

VOL. XXIV

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

High's

WE ARE NOW READY

—TO DO—

Business With You

The great purchases for the season have arrived, and with our unprecedented facilities for gathering

Merchandise From Every Commercial Mart

known to the Dry Goods world, it is with extraordinary pride and pleasure with which we greet you in presenting this, the most complete and low-priced stock of Fall and Winter

Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Carpets. Shoes, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishings, Linens, Blankets and Hosiery; Millinery and Dress Making.

Each department has been represented in market with its special buyer, and each stock presents a separate and finished store within itself.

To those who like beauty in Dress Wear, our

Silk Department

will prove a revelation. Indeed, it is beyond our conception. Not a yard wanting to add to its brilliancy.

A sterling bargain in extreme French Silk Costumes, imported, and sold only by us.

40 pieces iridescent Velvets as combinations for our Street Dresses and Dinner Suits, showing a most charming collection, which is truly bewildering.

A Bargain.

Every known shade and color in a superfine French Silk Bengaline is offered at \$1.50 a yard. This the identical Silk at \$2 everywhere.

The prettiest, the daintiest, the choicest thing in an Evening Silk, at \$1.10 per yard, ever shown to Atlanta people; solid colors with a dot so small, and every shade too.

At \$1.95 per yard, we sell an all silk face Velvet; the equal of \$3 quality in this city.

A Rare Opportunity

69 pieces—or, rather, patterns—of a very high grade Black Dress Silks in 12 styles, patterns representing from 13½ to 17 yards. Importers' samples, and sold as Remnants at one-half price. We know this is the season's opportunity to purchase a handsome Silk Dress away under value.

The best China Silk in the market at 50c yard.

The prettiest Party Crêpes at \$1.25 yard.

The most elegant line of Mourning Silks in Atlanta.

The prettiest Silk Taffetas at 94c a yard.

The largest line of shaded Twill Silks at 72c yard in the south.

The regular \$1 quality, 72-inch, colored Chinas at 73c yard.

Tomorrow.

We offer 68 pieces 38-inch Wool Cheviots, in stripes, plaids and checks, at only 21c a yard; truly worth 50c.

Extra.

The grandest assortment of fine fabrics for Wedding, Reception, Party and Opera Wear that has ever been exhibited by a southern house. In these materials we have no conception, and in their beauty and gorgeousness they recognize no equals. To see these elegant Suits gives you an idea of what we are doing in high art Dress Wear.

Colored Dress Goods

We have the correct things in medium fine and high-class novelty Dress Goods this season. Styles are all new, and represent perfection in the weavers' art in every market on the globe. A rare display, and a variety of patterns and designs that cannot be duplicated in this country. A look will convince you.

37 pieces 40-in. hair-line Stripes, very stylish, and should retail at 75c a yard, our price 40c.

At 39c, 69 pieces 42-inch Camel's Hair, all wool, striped, plain and diagonal; cannot be matched under 65c anywhere in the city.

At 25c.

75 pcs. English Home-spuns, retailed everywhere at 50c, we offer you tomorrow at 25c a yard.

48-inch Surah Serges, all the leading shades, at 98c; worth \$1.25.

34 pieces illuminated Diagonal Silk and Wool Mixtures at \$1.19 a yard.

48-inch Habit Cloth, a lovely quality for only \$1.

Poplins and Crystal Repp Suits, beautiful shading, only \$1.25.

Iridescent and changeable illuminated weaves, at \$1.50 to \$2.75 a yard.

300 choice pattern Novelty Suits, rarest collection imaginable, showing newest effects in Plaids, Hair-line Stripes, Diagonals, Illuminated and Iridescent Mixtures, chenille and satin finishes, and every conceivable design known, on exhibition tomorrow.

Black Dress Goods.

(MOURNING DEPARTMENT.)

Every purchase for the present season is now on sale—a fine assortment, too,—much better, larger

High's

and more perfect than in the past. Buyers of Black Dress wear will find this place their shopping depot, where every wish and want is satisfactorily filled.

20 pieces English Habit Cloth at 98c yard; 44 inches.

19 pieces B. Priestley's new weave, Algerine, \$1.48 yard; 44 inches.

13 pieces double-corded Diagonals 75c; 42 inches.

10 pieces Bothany Surah Cloth, extra fine, \$1.50 yard; 48 inches.

9 pieces, the best made, Storm Cloth Serge, \$1 yard; 54 inches.

12 pieces Priestley's Duchesse Suiting, \$1.65 yard, 48 inches.

17 pieces Silk-finish Henrietta, extra fine, 74c; 40 inches.

40 pieces Priestley's fancy Suitings, new, \$1; 42-inches.

Special.

For tomorrow, and so long as it lasts, we offer two numbers of B. Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta at a startling price, to merely introduce this department.

1. The \$1.50 Black Silk Warp Henrietta, at \$1.19.

2. The \$2.25 Black Silk Warp Henrietta, at \$1.49.

Dressmaking Department.

This popular feature of our business will be ready to receive orders Monday morning. Any style Gown that heart could wish can be furnished by us in from 3 to 5 days' time, and at a very reasonable price. Style, fit and finish guaranteed in every instance.

Gloves.

We are showing all the latest styles of Kid Gloves for fall wear, in a number of the leading makes. Our \$1 Ladies' Kid Glove is the acknowledged leader in Atlanta. Fit to the hand and warranted.

Dress Trimmings.

Charming in its completeness and variety, and bewitching in their style and beauty. Our stock is complete in every detail. All the newest styles to match any shade suit.

Hosiery.

Competitors grumble, but fate is against them. Our prices are iron in the blood. You will be surprised to see what ½ of a dollar will buy in this unparalleled department.

500 dozen imported Half-Hose, full regular made, tans, slates, fast black and unbleached Balbriggans, two pairs for 25c.

300 dozen Ladies' fast black Hose, Louise Hermsdorf dye, two pairs for 25c.

400 dozen Children's School Hose, fast black and seamless, 6 to 8½, all sizes, two pairs for 25c.

250 dozen J. M. High & Co.'s own fast black Ladies' Hose, high spliced heel, double sole and reinforced toe, 25c; worth 40c.

375 dozen Gents' fine quality, Half-Hose, fast black, tans, slates, oil red, 2x2 and hair stripe, shaw knit, in black and colors, Schop-per's, light, medium and heavy French Balbriggans, 25c; cheap at 40c.

160 dozen Boys' extra heavy fast black Bicycle Hose, sizes 7 to 10; price, 25c, or 6 pairs for \$1.35.

125 dozen Ladies' medium weight fast black Hose, patented Henreka heel and toe, high spliced heel and double sole, 37½c, worth 50c.

50 dozen Ladies' light weight Silk-fleece lined Hose, warranted stainless, 50c; worth 75c.

For what the eye doesn't see the heart doesn't grieve; but you want to see our line of Silk Hosiery.

50 dozen Gents' Silk Half-Hose colors and fast black, 40c, worth 75c.

High's

100 dozen Ladies' plain and ribbed Silk Hose, fast black and assorted colors, 75c.

40 dozen Infants' Silk Hose, fast black, opera shades and fancy black foot and colored tops, 50c, worth 75c.

60 dozen Ladies' pure thread Silk Hose, fast black and complete line of colors, \$1.39, worth \$2.

Millinery.

This new department will be ready for business tomorrow morning. With an entire new stock and with the highest order of talent at the head of it, the public can feel assured of the grandest conceptions of artistic Millinery to be displayed anywhere. Due notice will be given of our fall opening.

We will offer tomorrow: 1,000 short Cocque Feather Boas, very popular for neckwear, \$1.50 value, at only 39c each.

In Art Department, 1,000 yards solid China Silk, for fancy work, at 25c a yard.

Gents' Furnishings.

Men's Night Robes with fancy trimming, cut extra lengths, good values at \$1.25, only 50c each.

Gents' Teck and 4-in-hand Ties bought from forced sale, real values 50c, 75c and \$1; 450 dozen at 25c each.

We are agents for the renowned Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen Underwear for ladies and children. Our line of Underwear is exceedingly popular, comprising everything worn by men, women and children.

87 dozen men's improved Webbing Grip back Suspenders, are good sellers at 50c. A Monday leader at 25c.

Specials in Notions.

Special lot fine polished rubber Hair Pins at 10c dozen.

1 lot 35c rubber Hair Pins at 20c dozen.

1 lot 25c rubber Hair Pins, special at 10c each.

1,000 School Tablets, worth 10c, to go at 5c each.

Extra heavy Manchester linen Paper at 5c quire.

1 lot 25c Stick Pins at 7c each.

500 rolled plate 50c Breast Pins, 3 button Stud Buttons for gentlemen at 25c set.

2 band Bandoes, gilt and silver at 25c each.

Solid gold Rings for children at 25c each.

5-button Shirt Waist Sets to close out at 35c set.

Zena's Highland Heather Perfume at 75c bottle.

Crabapple Extract at 65c ounce.

Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap at 45c dozen.

Colgate's White Wing Soap at 58c dozen.

Aluminum Cuff Buttons at 25c pair.

Buttermilk Complexion Soap on sale again Monday at 10c a cake.

Novels.

Another lot of about 400 Novels, comprising a number of the leading works of fiction by the popular authors of the day, sold by bookstores at 25c. Monday they go at 9c each.

Laces and

Embroideries.

The popularity this department has ever maintained in the past, guarantees you the choicest selection of fine Laces and Embroideries to be had anywhere.

Tomorrow.

200 pieces Cambric Edging,

High's

worth from 10c to 20c a yard, offered at 5c.

20 dozen Silk and Lace Jabots, worth 75c to \$1.40 to go at 25c each.

Very latest Novelties in Veilings.

1 lot ladies' embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15c to 25c value, Monday 12½c each.

Cloaks and Suits.

Everybody knows that J. M. High & Co. are the leaders in the Cloak trade of Atlanta. We have selected the grandest stock this season that it has ever been our pleasure to bring south. Any style garment known to foreign and home manufacture is represented in this department.

Just now we are having a great run on Blazer Suits, Reefers Suits and Russian Blouse Suits, etc.

50 all-wool tailor-made navy blue Blazer Suits, worth \$8, offered to-morrow at \$4.90.

Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' Furnishings.

(Second Floor—Right of Elevator.)

Black Satin Skirts, good value, with knife plaited ruffles, \$1.

Extra quality black Satin Skirts, with colored/embroidered ruffles, very cheap, \$1.65.

Elegant black Brilliantine Skirts, with clusters of tucks and box plaited ruffles at \$3.50.

Silk Skirts a Special.

The coming week we offer a line of superb Silk Skirts which for beauty and real value surpass all former offerings. Price \$5, value \$10.

1 lot hand embroidered, hand-made Chemises, a rare bargain at 59c.

Lovely hand embroidered Gowns at \$1.25.

A charming collection of hand embroidered Corset Covers, Chemise and Gowns, beautifully and elaborately trimmed. Astonishingly low prices.

SHOES! SHOES.

A change all around in this stock. Ease, grace and comfort found in every pair sold.

Additional Help.

Increasing Sales.

Ladies' hand-turned Boots, in A and B lasts, \$1.73 pair.

Ladies' cloth top pat. tip Boots, worth \$2.50 at \$2 pair.

Ladies' pat. tip cloth top turn Boots at \$3 pair.

Ladies' hand-turned Boots in opera and C. S. opera at \$2.50, usually sold at \$3.75.

Special.

Gentlemen's patent leather Shoes, in cloth and dongola tops at \$2.75 per pair. Wearers of Shoes will find this a bargain.

Men's hand-sewed Calf Bals, at \$3 pair.

Men's extra fine hand-sewed Shoes at \$4 pair.

In boys' misses, children's and infant's we show a sterling stock at prices most interesting.

Linens! Linens!

The Housekeeper's Pride.

What a Stock. How Complete.

Here is where your memorandum is filled with the best materials at pleasing prices.

11-4 Toilet Spreads, Marseilles designs, reduced for tomorrow from \$2.50 to \$1.49.

150 dozen double satin damask Towels with tied fringe. A job and worth 49c, our offering at 25c.

300 dozen cream damask Towels, fringed and colored borders, worth 21c, our offering at 12c.

13 pieces 72-inch double satin

High's

Table Linen, the \$1.59 grade, our offering at \$1 yard.

18 pieces 66 inch Bleached at 59c, regular 75c quality.

50 dozen 18x72 Buffet Scarfs, all colors, at 50c.

20 pieces Towel Crash 18 inches wide at 5c.

A Bargain.

175 6-4 Chenille Table Covers, extra heavy fringed and sold everywhere at \$2.50. Our offering \$1.25.

Wash Dress Goods.

2 cases standard Prints, fast colors, only 6½c a yard.

7,800 yards Outing Cloth, dress styles and worth 12c, Monday we will offer this lot at 7½c a yard.

50 pieces Camelet Suiting, 36 inches wide, only 12½c a yard.

75 pieces French Satine at 12½c a yard.

49 pieces French Percales, dark shades, a choice selection, only 12½c a yard.

Flannels.

In this department we can show you anything from the cheapest to the most elaborate French designs in fancy Flannels, Eiderdowns, etc.

20 pieces all wool white Flannel, a leader Monday at 19c a yard.

25 pieces 45-inch Skirt Flannels 50c and 60c a yard.

Domestic Department

Bargain seekers always crowd the counters. Stock full and ready for business. Prices ever the lowest.

Three cases, about 1,800 yards, bleached Cotton Flannel in lengths from 2½ to 13 yards, at 7½c, worth 12½c.

2 cases, about 4,000 yards, remnants of Masonville bleached Domestic, worth 10c, our special at 7½c.

10 bales choice styles in Cotton Checks at 4½c.

A Drive.

100 pieces 10-4 brown Sheetting of a strong and durable make, regular 22½c kind. Our offering 15c yard.

Carpets and

Draperies.

It is useless to tell you that we are the leaders in the Carpet trade of Atlanta. People who visited us in the past six weeks can tell you how busy we have been. Our promptness in getting out work is a great feature. We show without question the handsomest line of Carpets and Draperies of any house in Atlanta.

Lovely line Moquette Carpets only \$1.35.

Best Body Brussels, \$1.

Best Tapestry Brussels, only 75c.

These prices include making and putting down.

Exquisite assortment of Lace Curtains.

Having the only first-class artist in Drapery work in the city, we can surely claim your patronage.

J. M. High & Co.

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CHOLERA FIGHTERS.

How Matters Are Managed by New York's Board.

AN ARMY OF MEN KEPT BUSY.

Dr. Edson's Admirable Management of His Men—Scenes at His Headquarters.

New York, September 17.—(Special Correspondence.)—When one of these alert-eyed and keen-scented men who are employed by the city of New York to search here and there in its limits for cases of contagious or infectious diseases makes report of such discovery to Dr. Cyrus Edson, preparations are made immediately for the scene of the discovery. Dr. Edson is chief of the bureau of health, and he is at the headquarters of a brigade of men who are on duty to search for cases of disease. When a scout brings word of the sudden approach of the enemy, Dr. Edson has been engaged in preparations for battle and it is in such preparation as well as in the actual work of fighting the enemy that might, unless overcome, be more dangerous than an armed host, that Dr. Edson is at his best. New York being the principal port of entry and more liable, perhaps, than any other port to receive germ-infected immigrants or freight, than any other port, excepting those which are nearest to the yellow fever countries, the preparation for and the fighting against epidemic diseases in that city is not only of local importance, but of consequence to the entire country, since from New York disease germs may be carried everywhere. For that reason, perhaps, Dr. Edson has gained more prominence as an epidemic fighter than any other man who has equal knowledge and skill. Yet Edson owes his prominence fully as much to the enthusiasm with which he undertakes such work and the vigilance with which he prosecutes it when it becomes necessary. Since he has had charge of that bureau which deals with epidemic diseases, Dr. Edson has fought against the approach of cholera twice with perfect success, has suppressed two or three outbreaks of smallpox and stamped out that threatened to be the most dangerous epidemic in many years, that at the deadly typhus, or spotted fever.

When the first reports of the march of the cholera into European cities reached New York city, Dr. Edson was instantly on the alert. He is not a secretive man. He believes that concealment is a far worse evil when epidemics are present or threatened than publicity, and that he informed the health authorities of New York that he was convinced that cholera would ultimately be reported as having reached the American shores, probably first at New York at quarantine. He is not a secretive man. He believes that concealment is a far worse evil when epidemics are present or threatened than publicity, and that he informed the health authorities of New York that he was convinced that cholera would ultimately be reported as having reached the American shores, probably first at New York at quarantine. He is not a secretive man. He believes that concealment is a far worse evil when epidemics are present or threatened than publicity, and that he informed the health authorities of New York that he was convinced that cholera would ultimately be reported as having reached the American shores, probably first at New York at quarantine.

The writer asked Dr. Edson if he had no anxiety lest he himself should receive the infection, and his reply perhaps suggests one of the secrets of his success as an epidemic fighter.

He said that in an infectious disease case the greatest danger to a healthy man was that which was caused by himself. Anxiety seemed to put the system in such condition as to make it far more susceptible to such disease than would be the case were there no such mental conditions. With cholera the danger was comparatively slight, provided a physician was careful of his food and took pains not to carry away the cholera germs with him. The danger in typhus was far greater, since that is a contagious disease, the germs going through the air. Yet last winter when typhus broke out in several places in New York and at one time it was nip and tuck whether the epidemic would not become the master in the teeming districts, Dr. Edson visited, he said, every case reported, and without the slightest personal anxiety. To that state of mind and to the ordinary medical precautions taken to destroy any of the deadly germs which might have found lodgment in his clothing he attributed his immunity to attack.

Dr. Edson illustrated this condition by citing two cases which came under his experience. He was about to start out one morning to visit several tenements in which the disease had appeared in its most virulent form. In his office he found awaiting him two young men who asked the privilege of accompanying him. They were not physicians. They had never been brought into contact with any other epidemic disease than scarlet fever or the trifling complaints of childhood. They were reporters, anxious to make personal investigation so that they might furnish to the newspapers for which they wrote such accurate descriptions of the disease as only an eye witness could furnish.

Dr. Edson looked steadily at these two men for several moments. They thought that he was amazed that they should ask this thing of him, whereas he was only striving by this penetrating glance to discover the temperament of each of these men. He said at last to one of them, the older man, "I would not advise you to go. The disease is very contagious and very deadly. You are a man of excitable temperament. You are of more dread and it is only your will and your sense of duty as a reporter that urges you to it. That will make you more susceptible than you otherwise would be to the germ. I urge you not to go."

The reporter persisted, and even as he pleaded that he might accompany Dr. Edson it was evident that he was having a great battle within himself between his will and his dread.

Dr. Edson then turned to the other reporter and said to him, "I think you are a safe man to go with me if you will be careful to follow the advice which I give you. You seem to be perfectly well, and to have no sort of anxiety about yourself. You may go if you care to."

The reporter first spoken to insisted upon accompanying Dr. Edson, and he at last gave a reluctant consent. They went with him to the bedrooms of several who were sick almost unto death with this disease. Nearly all of the patients visited died. The reporters were able to write intelligent accounts of this disease and their reports did the community some service, for they suggested some precautions which might be taken.

Dr. Edson was, however, right in the warning which he gave to the first reporter. Within a week he was stricken with the disease and after an illness of only two or three days he died. The other reporter

felt no more effect from this visit than Dr. Edson did himself. It was one of the most powerful and pathetic illustrations of the accuracy of Dr. Edson's opinion that mental conditions make a man either susceptible to an epidemic disease or tend to make him proof against it. In Dr. Edson's case the mental conditions are always in his favor. He has no more fear when in the sick chamber of a typhus or cholera patient than he has when in the chamber of one who is ill with a trifling complaint.

If the cholera is restrained at quarantine in New York, or if a sporadic case reaches the city and an epidemic is prevented, Dr. Edson will have gained another of those victories which have given him distinction in fighting the battles against the spread of epidemic disease.

The work of the quarantine officers at all the seaports is made conspicuous in time of epidemic brought from over the seas because quarantining is an act entailing great publicity. As the cholera first appeared in New York harbor the attention of the country was attracted to the health officer whose power within his jurisdiction is as autocratic as that of any eastern monarch. Dr. Jenkins, who is health officer of New York and who has taken the responsibility of detaining in quarantine the entire fleet of ocean steamships practically suspending ocean travel for many days, entailing a loss estimated as high as \$2,000,000 a month in the aggregate upon steamship companies and seriously embarrassing ocean commerce, is a young man comparatively. He had little experience in fighting such battles as he has been engaged in fighting since the middle of August. He is a southern man by birth and entered upon the study of medicine with such enthusiasm as to cause those who gave him his diploma to predict that his career as a physician would be a successful one. Politics indirectly served to change the special line of medical practice and investigation which he had determined to pursue. He married the sister of Richard Croker, not when Croker was the supreme power in Tammany hall, but when he was one of John Kelly's lieutenants. It was Croker's influence which was sufficient to procure for Dr. Jenkins an appointment as assistant health officer of New York, and before he had held that office a month the young physician found that it gave him such an opportunity for a certain line of practice as even the hospitals do not afford. He was called upon to perform autopsies so frequently that there were days when he was occupied from morning till night with the scalpel. Many of the cases were those of persons who had died from some mysterious cause, and every form of sudden or accidental death was investigated by this young physician. He came to have experience in making autopsies, so that he gained reputation for the swiftness and skill with which he performed them. And when the first manifestor was put to death by electricity and it was desired by the medical profession that an especially careful and accurate post-mortem examination be made, Dr. Jenkins was selected to do the work, although the execution took place nearly three hundred miles from New York city. It has been said that he owed his appointment as health officer to the influence of New York to Croker's influence. Certainly that influence would have been sufficient to obtain it for before Mr. Jenkins was appointed Mr. Croker had been the very successful successor of John Kelly as the leader of Tammany hall. The young doctor had hardly become familiar with his duties before he was faced with this great responsibility. The strain which the health officer of New York must bear in an emergency like that of the cholera is something that cannot be appreciated except by those who have daily opportunities to see the workings of the quarantine department. It is like that borne by a commander in a great campaign which is protracted, and Dr. Jenkins has said that the suggestion of President Harrison that the approach of cholera could be compared to nothing but the coming of a hostile army is a perfect illustration.

Perhaps as important work as any that has been done in fighting the cholera has been after all the most inconspicuous. This is the investigation that the scientists have been making. Science has done so much to lessen the danger of epidemic diseases that it is now a recognized aid employed and handsomely paid for by the health authorities of the greater cities. To put the eye of science upon the manifestations not only of cholera but of other epidemic diseases has been the health authorities of New York city have had constructed an apartment which is as impregnable to the assaults which are made by the plague mites, searchers, and a burglar's tools. Dust cannot enter, and if an air pump were placed so as to communicate with this apartment it could speedily exist in it. Here men work and carry out enough work not to suppress but to propagate the germs of epidemic disease. They receive bits of clothing or bedding, of shoes, of hats, of other articles which are suspected of the germ of disease may exist. These are taken in airtight boxes or tubes to this apartment. There the microscope, guided by scientific knowledge, serves to discover if germs are discovered they are cultivated as the process is called by placing them in gelatin or meat pulp. The process of cultivation is watched as closely as the placement of a mine searcher in the dirt. Every manifestation of the germ is noted. Its forms and some of its peculiarities in the case of cholera are already so well known that illustrations of them are made.

Dr. Byron, the chief bacteriologist, is an enthusiastic in his work as Dr. Koch. To discover a manifestation of a cholera germ gives him the joy which all discovery furnishes to the true scientist. Abandoning his practice, furnished with disinfectants, with rubber suiting, with powerful microscopes and with other tools of scientists and precautions of the medical man, Dr. Byron went to Strynburg island regarded to a year if necessary leading as isolated and dangerous a life perhaps as did Father Damien with the lepers of the Sandwich islands. The cause of humanity for the cause of science inspired him. He was ready to receive the most pestilential bits of bedding or discharge from cholera patients. He expected to cultivate germs from every infected article that he received. He thought he might be able to tell a new story of cholera so that the medical men might be the better able to master it when it appears again. Living for weeks, perhaps for months among germs, some of which may, by accident, enter his own system, Dr. Byron is as fearless and as enthusiastic when his eye is fixed upon these deadly seeds of disease as Dr. Edson is in fighting them.

As an associate, Dr. Byron has Professor William H. Welch, who has gained the highest distinction in his line of investigation in Johns Hopkins's university faculty. Dr. Welch might have gained a very great practice as a physician, but science tempted him rather than pecuniary reward. He is a student of Yale a classmate who touched elbows in the recreation room with a fellow-student, who is now a United States senator from Colorado, Mr. Woolcott. Welch in his college days revealed the fascinations which science had for him, and while to the public he is not so well known as he will be when this cholera scare is over, yet his name and achievements have won the respect of the greatest scientists of Europe and America. With his microscope over his eye, Dr. Welch is supplementing the work of Dr. Byron, and the medical men of New York city rather expect that as a result of these investigations some discoveries of great importance will be made by these men who so fearlessly face the deadly germs.

E. JAY EDWARDS.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Dr. J. W. Edwards.

Dr. J. W. Edwards.

Dr. J. W. Edwards.

Dr. J. W. Edwards.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

Gladly Goes Back to Telling Stories of the War.

THE LAST HORSE OF THE CONFEDERACY

At the Ripe Age of Thirty-Seven "Old Nan" Passes Away—An Incident of Petersburg.

The private soldiers had so few privileges during the war that it does me good to mention for the first time in print an incident of the siege of Petersburg.

There are a plenty yet living of the old soldiers who can tell you that the question of "storming" or "not storming" the works at Petersburg by night was left entirely to a vote of the privates.

I forget dates, it has been so long, but it was just a short while before the confederates left their trenches and started on the nine days' retreat which ended at Appomattox.

It had been well known for some time that Lee could not hold out against Grant much longer unless, by taking some desperate chance, advantage might be gained to the confederates. A council of officers was held, and while I of course do not know what happened in that meeting, I do know that it became understood among the privates of the army that there had been a disagreement among the officers and failing to agree they compromised by leaving the question of "storming" the works at night to the decision of the privates, which was so unusual that it cast a shadow over their hopes.

On the day before the vote was to be taken at night the bushes, rubbish and brush was ordered cleared or leveled in ravine between the two armies. It was a perilous undertaking but the confederates gathered their axes and without flinching marched to their work. Strange to say, the Yankees quietly watched this proceeding without firing a gun, either being a work they wished performed or else they anticipated that the confederates were firing to storm their works—a thing they had been doing for some time. The confederates got through with their work and went back to their camps without any trouble, but fully confident that it was a preparation to "charge" the lines ignorant of what turn matters were to take.

When night approached and the officers quietly bid the men "fall in," you may wonder at the surprise of all privates when they were told that all commissioned officers would retire from their presence and that privates should decide by ballot among themselves as to whether the Yankee works should be attempted by "storming" upon that very night.

A little incident happened just as the commissioned officers retired, and none of us can say to what extent it bore upon the action of the privates. The mail had arrived—letters from home to the brave soldier boys, an unexpected thing just at that time, for it was so early to get the mails that the arrival of these letters from home stopped all other thought and the men gathered in groups around their orderly sergeants anxiously listening to the names upon the envelopes to be called out. As each man received his letter he hastened from the group to some little fire light and down upon his knees he broke the seal and read the contents. Soon there were many kneeling men round the fires through the camps, and as now and then one would reach up and punch up the chunks up the contents of his letter with his eyes.

"This busy world may laugh at this," men who read as you run—but it was no laughing matter there that night. It was letters from home; letters from the dear wives and the little children, from the fathers and mothers and from the sweethearts who were never to be seen again. Dear hearts and dear thoughts of the old home and of children playing round the never mind, no one can feel how this was but the old soldiers themselves and they have most all passed away or are getting so old to do so, as to feel how this was.

But a vote must be taken, a ballot of "no" if the fight was not to be made, or a ballot of "yes" if it was. Each soldier knew that the time was precious and it was a picture to watch the soldiers fold their letters and placing them deep down into the inside pocket of their grey jackets and the ones who had received none said waiting as they thought of their own dear wives far away from home.

It was under just such circumstances that balloting began and as they were gathered round the fires, the counting went on, and counting. Then came short moments of expectancy. The first ballot was:

"Yes!"

And the blood thrilled through every soldier's heart. The counting went on, and—"Yes."

"Yes."

For three times the fatal "yes" came with not a single "no." But a "no" came at last, and then a long column of "noes," with only here and there a "yes" was the result. The fight was off. The Yankees broke through and would not be stormed that night and they never were, but many of these same brave hearts ceased to beat before the end at Appomattox.

And pity it was.

I guess that the last old confederate war horse died last week near Atlanta.

Thirty-seven years is mighty old for a horse—what this young generation who are more than willing to hop up and call an old man a liar for a little of nothing is ready to say—but I can tell you that thirty-seven years was the age of "Old Nan," a faithful war horse in the time of war and gentle and kind in the years of peace.

Uncle Willis Cash, deceased some six months ago, owned "Old Nan" and to a little spring wagon about the streets of Atlanta ever since June, 1865. She was then eight years old—in 1865—had been in many battles and proved a faithful, sensible and become excited in the hearing of music or the firing of guns.

This old war horse is entitled to mention because of her long life and service but it is not for that I mention her.

At the battle of Jonesboro a soldier riding "Old Nan" was severely wounded. The soldier managed to keep his seat on the horse's back until he was carried some distance from the battlefield. In a lonely wood after the battle this soldier was found dead, but "Old Nan" was standing by him with her head dropped to touch his cheek in a nearly starved condition. She has been well cared for, as is evidenced by her long life, and was laid to rest at the home of Mrs. Cash, of Hapeville, last week, the last of the confederate war horses.

As the end has come as to horses, so will it come as to men. "Old Nan" was the last of horses, what veteran will be the last of men?

"Which of these shall be the last?" thought the old man of New York city. With fluttering hearts and deep drawn sigh each veteran asks, "Will it be I?"

And growing less they grow more sublime. Till for the "last" a world of heroes will change.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

STILSON, JEWELER.

55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

Hi, there!

When you are in need of CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS and HATS, don't fail to examine our stock. We show complete lines of NEW STYLES in HIGH GRADE GOODS, have popular selections, can fit all sizes, meet all wants and PLEASE.

You and all Comers with Fair Square Prices.

You'll always find us showing neat, serviceable clothes for little money, and if you are looking for "NOVELTIES,"

"OURS IS THE PLACE,"

When trading with us everything is in your favor. Large, new assortments, low prices marked in plain figures on each and every article, and courteous treatment to all. Please bear these facts in mind and remember us when looking for your Fall outfit.

EISEMAN & WEIL, One Price Clothiers and Furnishers, 3 Whitehall St.

P. S.—See our line of Custom Samples.

20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of MEN and WOMEN.

Dr. W. W. Bowes, ATLANTA, GA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent. NERVOUS debility, seminal loss, dependency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcers and Sores.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

Send 5c in stamps for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address Dr. W. W. Bowes, 25 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

SICK HEADACHE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS. They also relieve Discomfort from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side.

They regulate the bowels and prevent Constipation. Free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C. A. P. T. E. R. S.

REGISTER.

For State, County and National election. Last day for registration, September 19th. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.

CINCINNATI TO CHICAGO VIA C. H. & D. R. R.

EVERY ONE.

Who has looked at my stock says it is the most exquisitely selected ever shown in this city.

You are cordially invited to inspect it whether you wish to purchase or not. A complete line of

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

STERLING SILVER!

ALWAYS ON HAND.

CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW,

28 1/2 Whitehall Street, Upstairs.

DELIGHTED.

Is a mild word to use to express the appreciation of the trade of our elegant line of fine CLOTHING.

Gentlemen are buying suits this season who have not worn anything but Tailor-made Clothes for years. There is reason for this. The styles are as handsome as can be made. The fit as perfect as can be cut, and the price about one-half of a made to order suit. Don't you think it will pay you to investigate?

George Muse Clothing Co. 38 Whitehall St.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. The most direct line and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule is in effect July 24, 1898.

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JAS. A. ANDERSON

Clothing Company

Have received, and are receiving daily, the largest and best selected stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing ever shown in this city. The Clothing is manufactured especially for us, and we are the only firm in Atlanta carrying the Clothing of Rogers, Peet & Co., who are the leading Fashionable Clothiers on Broadway, New York.

Our Merchant Tailoring Department contains all the latest and most desirable styles of woolsens. Professor C. G. Grosse, the Napoleon of cutters, will take your measure.

J. A. ANDERSON CLOTHING CO. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

In effect Sunday August 28th, 1898. RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. (GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION) No. 45, from Memphis, Tenn., to New York, via Columbia and Charleston. No. 46, from New York, via Columbia and Charleston, to Memphis, Tenn.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. From Savannah, 7:00 am. To Savannah, 7:30 pm. From Jacksonville, 11:30 am. To Jacksonville, 11:30 pm.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Marietta, 7:00 am. To Marietta, 7:30 pm. From Marietta, 11:30 am. To Marietta, 11:30 pm.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From Marietta, 7:00 am. To Marietta, 7:30 pm. From Marietta, 11:30 am. To Marietta, 11:30 pm.

GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Marietta, 7:00 am. To Marietta, 7:30 pm. From Marietta, 11:30 am. To Marietta, 11:30 pm.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From Marietta, 7:00 am. To Marietta, 7:30 pm. From Marietta, 11:30 am. To Marietta, 11:30 pm.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From Marietta, 7:00 am. To Marietta, 7:30 pm. From Marietta, 11:30 am. To Marietta, 11:30 pm.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From Marietta, 7:00 am.

The Life and Services of Dr. R. D. Spalding.
A Career of Honor and Success.

very successful and his partners in the store were two of his brothers. They sold a large trade and established a credit business with many of the city's big purchases. Atlanta was just then recuperating from the ravages of the war, and the building of brick and stone were beginning to rise in defiance of the waste and ashes and the beginning to smile in beautiful prophecy of that future Atlanta that stretches today in splendid vista before the eyes of the beholder.

Realizing that LaGrange, though an excellent center, could no longer yield him that inestimable advantage of being so near to the market from the ratio of past years—in other words, that he had reached the limit of mercantile success in that place, he determined to move. Business there would merely increase the amount of his work without adding to the wealth of his income. Atlanta was steadily pushing her way to the front and noting with a certain point of view, the future of the South. His business manipulations, that Atlanta was destined to become a great city, were rapidly advancing. He had the idea of moving into the city and of trying his luck upon her rapidly advancing growth.

He moved more to Atlanta in 1872



and immediately formed a partnership with Mr. John R. Gramling. Together they continued in business, under the firm name of Gramling and Spaulding, until the death of Mr. Gramling. They dealt in boots and shoes, and their business embraced the whole of the southern states.

Dr. Spaulding has never been a candidate for office, although he has been a democrat and an earnest worker for the party. He has always labored merely for the ends of its policy, and has never been a candidate for office. He is naturally a fond politician and is always familiar with the situation, local and national. The only office he holds is that of police commissioner of the city of New Orleans. He has faithfully served the city.

Dr. Spaulding was a great friend of Senator Hill's during the last time. He considered him the greatest orator to whom he had ever listened, and he had sat under the spell of his eloquence. He was deeply incited by Clay, Calhoun, Douglas and other great orators. When Senator Hill died and was buried at New Orleans, Dr. Spaulding

ungrated Dr. Spaulding was complimented with the chairmanship of the monument committee and with that ardor of friendship which was kindled by long familiarity with the subject, he devoted his spare time to the work. Within a few months the funds were in hand for the erection of the statue. His friends throughout the state that Dr. Spaulding should have accomplished so much in so short a time, were surprised. The monument was dedicated in 1887 and among the distinguished men present were Jefferson Davis, General Sherman, General McClellan, Colonel J. C. Black and others. Dr. Spaulding, in a graceful speech, presented the monument to the state which was accepted on behalf of the state by Governor Kirtland. Steady habits and a fixed, definite purpose of life, have made Dr. Spaulding one of the most successful men of his generation. In everything he has undertaken and with it all he has kept the respect of his rivals and the admiration of his friends. His life ideal, which he never appealed to him in vain. He was a prominent member of the Church of the Christ, and he lived a life which glorified himself with the religious enterprises of the church.

Dr. Spaulding has taken an active interest in the public school system of Atlanta and much of their present efficiency is but the result of his efforts. He has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce since its organization and has been one of the most active members among the commercial leaders of the city. He has not with his heavy co-operation been able to neglect his duties to the Chamber of Commerce and makes a thorough and excellent officer in that position.

Dr. Spaulding's most important work was the state fair. The exposition enlisted his sympathy and he gave to the individual attention which goes to the enterprise.

Dr. Spaulding has a large property in Atlanta and every interest he has in life is linked with her fortunes.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Ed. Messick, the genial, smiling, handsome boy who carries samples of snuffs and tobacco to the country for the George W. Helme Company is in the city again. Ed Messick is a Georgia boy, and since the day he packed his first grip has grown more popular with the public. All over the south he is well known and well liked, but Ed is prouder of being an Atlanta boy than of the success he has made. He is now just back from a trip to the factory, and while in attendance, last week, a grand picnic and excursion the factory gave its employees. Over four hundred employees were given the day off by the factory, and a gay and happy day it was for those who made tobacco and snuffs. Ed is a native son of the Helme company is one of the largest in the east, has an extensive southern trade and employs many southern people. Its employees are given a grand outing every year.

M. E. R. Connell, railroad editor of The Houston Star, Post, is in the city. He is

Mrs. Yonston, who, as the thoughtful and popular hostess of the Westmoreland house, as for so many years entertained the most select class of boarders, will take charge of the Leyden house, on Peachtree street, October 1st.

A Sure Sign.
 on Street and Smith's Good News.
 Little Dick—Papa, how does thunder sour milk?
 Papa—It is not thunder, but the electricity.
 "How does electricity sour milk?"
 "It works certain chemical changes in the
 constituents of the fluid, which result in the
 formation of an acid."
 "Of course, but how?"
 "I don't know."
 "I thought you didn't, or you wouldn't 'a'
 said such big words."

Thomas C. Erwin, treasurer, and John S. Cohen, secretary.

The withdrawal of Mr. G. N. Hurlst from a race for president leaves this ticket one in the field.

This makes it seem hardly necessary for a primary to be held and for this reason one will probably be none. It is thought at a mass meeting will be called in a day or two.

It will most likely be called for Tuesday

which she produced her teacher's certificate. She admitted that she looked much more like a man than a woman, and said that she was compelled to shave three times a week.

TEACHERS and others who draw their salaries weekly or monthly can make satisfactory arrangements with us in purchasing watches and other goods in our line so that payments can be made in such a way as will best conform to their convenience and ability. References required.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,
Jewelers and Opticians,
No. 57 Whitehall Street.



TWIST THE FORK AND THE SPOON
We flash our dinner and to finish it well we need a handsome table service. Don't you think it's as necessary for your table to delight the eye as for your food to please the palate? We have some new ware to show you which presents a charming effect to the table. Silverware is not perishable and will outlast the life of its owner. Articles so permanent as table silver should be purchased with the greatest care, and those who are on the point of such a purchase will do well to look at our stock.

A. L. DELKIN CO.,
69 Whitehall Street.

There's No Use

Mincing words about it. We have the finest, largest and most complete stock of **Hats**

ever shown in Atlanta. The facts bear us out in this statement.

A. O. M. GAY & SON,
18 Whitehall St.

thief!!!

look out for those dishonest dealers who are selling inferior whisky out of bottles purporting to be the genuine Canadian club. see that the bottles have a government stamp over the neck.

bluthenthal & bickart.

"b & b."

44 & 46 marietta st. phone 378.
selling agents for

PHOTO ENGRAVING
ZINC ETCHING
HALFTONE WORK
NEWSPAPER
PERIODICAL
AND
CATALOGUE ILLUSTRATIONS
OF ALL KINDS
COTTEN UP PROMPTLY
AND IN THE BEST POSSIBLE STYLE
SEND PHOTOGRAPH OR DRAWING
FOR ESTIMATE.
ATLANTA ENGRAVING CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN
Fancy Vehicles?

CALL AND SEE OUR

"DEL RIO" KENSINGTON

AND
KENILWORTH TRAPS,

FAUNTLEROY ONE-SEAT SURREY

AND THE
"STANLEY DRAG"

All stylish and attractive Passenger Wagons—The Very Latest.

THE STANDARD WAGON CO
Wholesale Manufacturers.
Repository—38 and 40 Walton St.

TWENTY CALLED

And Only One Got Away Without Punishment.

AN AFTERNOON IN THE POLICE COURT

Which Develops Some Striking Coincidences Among the Lowly—Three and a Half the Prevailing Rates.

"P. J. McKinney."
"Come around here."
"Are you guilty of being drunk?"
"Yes, I believe I am."
"Three and costs."
"Thank you, judge."
This dialogue with but little variation was repeated over and over again in police court yesterday. Once there was a little break. W. A. Keys, an innocent looking white man, stood up and pleaded guilty, then the arresting officer begged the court "to be light on him."

"Was he drunk?" came from the bench.
"Yes, but he was just standing around and was just as quiet as he could be."
"Well, three and costs is a very light fine."

"Judge Kontz," interrupted the prisoner, "can't you let me off? I know you and live right by your place in West End."

The audible smile that went around the room was reflected in the face of the genial judge. He said, "You are mistaken in your man. I wish I owned a place, but I don't. Three and costs."
Most of the participants in the one act drama were colored, and all such were "ladies and gentlemen." These terms in such a place were sometimes exceedingly ludicrous.

Will seals was charged with quarreling with his wife.
"What do you know about this?" said the judge to a witness.

"I don't know nothing" about it, judge, only I heard a fuss in the yard next door and saw a colored lady and gentleman disputing. I don't know whether it was this one, but I saw the gentleman drag the lady down the steps."

"Several other colored ladies had engaged in a fight on the streets. They were all fined, and one, who seemed to have had no part in the quarrel and only joined in the fight for the fun of the thing, was given an extra fine on that account. Sam Walker was another "gentleman" charged with wife beating. He claimed that the trouble was caused by his wife's being too much with her family in which was a daughter that was not fit company for her, but he had a sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother to appear against him and all his pleading was in vain.

One dusky damsel appeared against Joseph Griggs, a colored youth who had applied to her various opprobrious epithets, which were more than she was willing to bear. It turned out to be a lover's quarrel. He testified that he had been "going with her" for more than two years and that she was mad because he had quit. Apparently he had caught another sweetheart, for a few minutes afterwards a colored woman interrupted the proceedings with: "Please sir, give me Joe Griggs," and when a policeman had brought him she marched proudly off with him and paid his fine.

El. G. McKinney appeared with a badly out coat which he could not explain, except by saying he had been with Fred Cole when arrested. The judge thought that they had both been too drunk to know anything and fined them accordingly.

More than twenty cases were tried and only one dismissed, and the whole affair was over in an hour and a half.

THE LEYDEN.
A Select and Refined Home at 198 Peachtree Street.

Clean, airy rooms, choice, healthy location; cuisine and attendance would please the most fastidious; must be seen to be appreciated; is not a hotel, but a select house.

ANGIER HOUSE,
97 Capitol Square.

One of the highest and most desirable locations in the city, overlooking the capitol grounds. Pure air and a good breeze. The choicest fare and your wants seriously attended to. Just the place to live and eat home. Rates reasonable. July 24-25.

BALLARD HOUSE.
A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree Street.

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. It is located opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare. July 24-25.

WHISKY AND OPIMUM
An Awful Thorough Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using opium and morphine. Stop! Hereafter apply to Dr. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., who has been for thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy families. A treatise sent free to all applicants.

Dr. James A. Bealy.
From The West Point Journal.
Dr. James A. Bealy is now a resident of the city of Atlanta. The Sunday's Constitution made notice of the fact in a pretty worded paragraph or two. We are glad that Dr. Bealy has formulated his actions to his long and most sanguine desires. He has entered a broader field and we trust he will meet with unparalleled success in his new home. He is a great big-hearted humanitarian and he is gentle as a woman about the sick room, and when he feels that the emergencies demand it he can be as bold as the veteran in quick action toward the relief of suffering. His experience is a rare treasure, and he has served his apprenticeship in the profession, having been characterized by it some twenty years ago. Dr. Bealy is greatly missed by his friends and patrons here and at his former place of business, the West Point mills and the Huguley Manufacturing Company. Success to you, doctor.

The Gordon School.
Parents who wish to give their boys the advantages of an exceptionally high standard school should visit the Gordon before deciding to locate them elsewhere. The following faculty plainly sets forth the strength of the institution:
W. B. Meagley, A. M., head master, Greek and English.
W. W. Lumpkin, A. M., reading and oratory.
B. T. Hunter, A. M., science and Latin.
G. T. Kittell, A. B., (Harvard) mathematics.
B. Collinge, French.
Captain William J. Kendrick, commandant of cadets.
The work is open and visitors are always welcome.

Improved Five Acres Two Miles.
from Kimball house on car line; fine neighborhood, windmill, gas machine, finest spring in county; barn which cost \$1,600; 3-room servant's house, walks, drives, fencing; beautiful site for handsome dwelling; grand oaks; \$5,500 on easy payments, or will exchange for renting property in city. Must trade quickly.
sun mon **SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.**

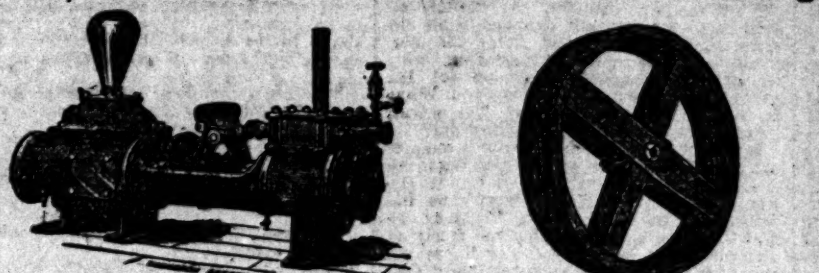
The ladies at the head of the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society, whose self-imposed task it is to attend to all the sewing for the children of the Hebrew Orphan Home, wish to convey their high appreciation to the public for the generous support and liberal donations which they have received.

Hebrew New Year Cards
at John M. Miller's, 35 Marietta street.

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Back Pain and Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO.,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA,
SUPPLIES FOR RAILROADS,
Machine Shops, Mills, Mines, Factories and Contractors
IRON PIPE & FITTINGS

Brass, Iron and Water Valves, Inspirators, Injectors, Jet Pumps, Rubber and Leather Belting



Deane Steam Pumps, Reeves Wood Split Pulleys

WHAT

That quaint old expression of our forefathers is so apt. We think of it daily when we look back ten years and recall

PUDDING

how Victor Bicycles have outstripped all rivals. What a pudding we have in the Victor Cushion and Pneumatic Tires, Victor Spring Fork, and the like.

No wonder Victors lead!
Let us send you a catalog.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO.,
Nos. 35, 37, 39 and 41 N. Pryor Street,
ATLANTA, - - - - - GEORGIA.

MURRELL'S LINE.

FROM BRUNSWICK TO LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN.
The Only South Atlantic Line to European Ports.

SHORT ROUTE TO EUROPE.

Commencing September 20th, 1892, the following Steamships will make regular sailings from Brunswick, Ga., to Liverpool and Bremen:

S. S. WIVENHOE, 1899 TONS, CLARK, Master.
S. S. HAYGREEN, 1863 TONS, BLACKLAW, Master.
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Have no equal for service. Buy them once and you will always buy them.

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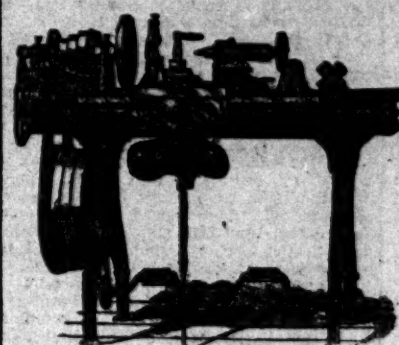
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Tailoring For Fall of 1892.

It is very hard to stand up the words in proper order to tell all that is going on here by way of improvement. Try to take a spare half hour and spend it among these hills and mountains of goods and you'll tell your folks when you get home that there must be a fresh infusion of brains and pluck at Eise-man Bros.

PLOD, PUSH, PLUCK.

Each day as the sun creeps down behind the chimneys we are conscious that we have learned something that we mean to put into use the coming day. "Dobetter for our patrons than yesterday," is our battle cry.

We could never before show you Suits and Trousers so easily and Satisfactorily. Sit or stand at your ease. Ample varieties will be spread so that you can see a dozen patterns at once with less strain than when you see two elsewhere.

NEW GOODS.

Perfect goods, representing the foremost mills and makers of France, England, Ireland, Scotland and Germany are now at your disposal. Mr. Satzsky is ready to serve you. You know the science and skill and grace of his tailoring.

EISEMAN BROS.

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NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY.

KEELY CO.

Ready for the Fall Trade, will open the Season with a Dress Goods and Silk Sale, having for its principal features Novelty of Design, Excellent Values, Lowest Prices. One thousand and pieces fresh Dress Goods and Silks, including many high Novelties at figures placing handsome gowns within reach of all. The mighty factors in this Inaugural Sale will be merit and low prices. We were never so well prepared as now to show the best values in Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Flannels, Suitings, Serges, Dress Trimming, Laces, Ribbon, Hosiery, Novelties in Underwear and Ladies' Furnishings. Every article in the store will be sold at lowest possible prices.

KEELY CO.**Dress Goods:**

No Such Value ever Shown in this Market before. Bought right, and Sold upon their Merits, they will prove to be

Magnetic Bargains:

Special Drives to open the Season with a Rush.

11½c Yard, 62 pieces, Vienna Suitings, 40 inches wide; ought-to-be price, 20 cents. These goods are an exact copy of the newest French Suitings, and will be found especially desirable for Misses.

19c Yard, Stripe Mohair Suitings. These sell everywhere at 25c., and will go Monday at this Special Figure.

39c Yard, Illuminated Wool Diagonals and Striped and Plaid Popelines; should be 50c yard.

But the Motto is Bargains,

But at

49c Yard, we will show 500 pieces assorted All-Wool Storm Serges; All-Wool Chevrons; Fancy Suitings; All-Wool Henriettas, Wool Plaids.

Whip-Cord Serges:

Two-Tone French-Cheviot Diagonals. 49c is a popular price, and KEELY CO. inaugurate the season by giving seventy-five-cent values in all these fabrics.

Two Rousing Specials:

59c Yard for choice of Seventeen pieces, All-Wool, 48-Inch French Henrietta; worth \$1.00.

98c Yard, 24 pieces Novelty Importations French Bengaline Popelines, every new color. High-price dealers want \$1.25 for theirs.

KEELY'S SERGES:

49c Yard will buy a popular Serge in blue and black, 40 inches wide.

SPECIAL MONDAY SERGE SALE.

59c Yard, forty-two inch High-grade Storm Serge.

73c Yard, Imported English Serge. A rattler for the money. Everyone (except ourselves) quotes them one dollar per yard.

98c Will buy a one dollar-and-quarter value 54-inch Storm Serge in every approved shade.

\$1.75 Yard, Extra Fine Water-proof Serge 60 inches wide, in two shades of blue and best black.

Broadcloths:

KEELY CO.'S Leader will be a 54-inch cloth, made in twelve popular late shades, guaranteed perfect. Listen to the price:

98c A YARD

Habit Cloth:

Full 54 inches wide twilled back, best French surface, this season's shades, the most approved material for Tailor made suits. Should be \$2.00 a yard, but we promised A BARGAIN, here you are,

\$1.49 A YARD

Scotch Clan Plaids:

For Children's and Misses Suits in elegant 54-inch Cords at popular figures.

Epingle Suitings:

In immense variety of coloring.

The NEW OVERSHOT SILK SUITINGS

Can be found here in bewildering assortment.

Novelty Robes:

A Word on Novelty Suits, if you please: Because a suit is sold as a Novelty Suit, it need not be invested with a halo of fictitious glory. What is it? It is simply a silk and wool, or an All-Wool Fine Fabric of the latest production. Stripped of the glamour of a fulsome rhetoric, oftentimes borrowed from a fashion magazine, They are a Novel Dress Goods Creation. We'll Sell Them Upon their Merits Simply.

THINK OF IT!

\$3.50 for a Camel's Hair Suit. Twenty-Four of them to Select From.

\$5.00 Buys choice of sixty-three Novelty Suits in Zig-Zag Woollens, Serges, Silks, Illuminated Cheviot Suits.

\$6.50 For choice of 23 styles of Novelty Suits Not two alike.

\$10.50

Illuminated Serge Suits! Changeable Popeline Suits! Camel's Hair Cord Suits! Two-Toned Scotch Cheviot Suits!

\$12.50 SUITS.

Extreme High Novelties. Some of which quoted in other places at \$20.00.

\$15.00 For choice of 26 imported Suits. Elsewhere their match, in value, would be \$25.

Vellour Russe Suits.

Some Special things which will be offered at figures which will give them ready sale.

N. B.—No EXTRA PRICE charged upon these Suits because of fictitious environments. Good Solid Values in every instance.

Silks:

This department is prepared for what will probably be the greatest Silk Season in many years. The same principle which governs the other features of our business will obtain here. Viz:

"THE LOWEST PRICES FOR GOOD STUFFS."

800 yards, two-tone

PAU DE SOIE

in small figures all the popular combinations at

\$1.25 A YARD

13 piece choice black and colored ground two toned

MERVELLEUX

Small patterns, choice colors,

\$1.75 A YARD

12 leading shades is

CRYSTAL BENGALINE

\$1.49 A YARD

A very special black

CASHMERE SUBLIME

Goes on sale to-morrow,

\$1.23 A YARD

Twenty Varieties

In new weaves black costume silk including the new features in MOIRE effects.

Changeable Silks

In the heavier makes, for Misses wear and for the new Blouse. Customes will be on exhibition to-morrow at the KEELY CO. prices.

Two Toned Velvets:

So popular that we have already duplicated them, will be found in correct colorings at the right prices.

Black Goods:

KEELY CO.'S Black Goods Department, always noted for its excellence, is now overflowing with new things at right figures. The best productions of Priestly and Lupin in stock, and market at popular figures.

33c Yard will buy a 38-inch German Henrietta of the grade usually sold at 49c.

42c Excellent Value—English Cashmere in a limited quality.

49c All-Wool 48-Inch Storm Serge, fast black and handsome finish.

50c Yard buys in this Inaugural Fall Sale 42-inch All-Wool Henrietta. Sold everywhere at 65c.

75c Twelve Styles of Fancy Weaves Black Materials which are worth \$1.00, but we are determined to give the public Bargains.

\$1.25 Yard for choice of Priestly's new Weaves in Fancy Black Fabrics.

Special

60-inch Nun's Costume Serge in fast black, four and a half yards of which make a costume.

\$1.49 A YARD

Very Special

Eight pieces black 48-inch wide Henrietta, both jet and blue-black extra heavy; worth \$1.25,

98c A YARD

Blankets:

25 pairs eleven quarter fine White Blankets, slightly soiled in our window display. To go Monday. Somebody'll get a bargain.

UNDERWEAR**SPECIALS:**

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Cream Vest, medium weight

49c

Ladies' and Misses' Cashmere Vest in light Fall weights

98c

Gents' Fall Merino

Vest and Drawers, all sizes

50c

Gents' Scotchs

Shirts and Drawers in all wool, mottled effects

\$2.50 SUIT

Camel Hair

Gentlemen's undersuits in all of the new fancy patterns

\$2.00 SUIT

Shoes:

The best shoe department in Georgia—largest stock, best values, lowest prices.

ON SALE TO-MORROW:

Two thousand pair Ziegler's new Fall Button Boots,

\$2.98 PAIR

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Opera and Common Sense Low Heel Button Boots,

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For Three Thousand pairs, Men's Fall Styles, hand welt, wear-well, every pair warranted.

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Largest, freshest and best assortment of Diamonds, Watches, Sterling Silverware, Rich Cut Glassware, etc., in the city. Lowest prices.

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WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

A. H. BENNING,

Telephone 356 and 1131. Yards, corner Simpson Street and Railroad and 357 Decatur Street.

W.S.McNEAL'S**Paint and Glass Stores,**

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Wholesale and Retail Paints and Oils,

Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, Strictly Pure White and Tinted Leads, Lubricating Oils, and Mortar Stains. For large contracts very low prices will be made to owners, contractors and builders. Ladders, Stages and Sand Belows always for sale.

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First-class business, Atlas and Erie engines, steam pumps, best used cotton gins, sawing, pulping, belting, rollers, pipes, fittings, saw, grist and cast iron and machine. Large stock, good quality, low prices, quick delivery. Try us before you buy.

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**CARRIAGES.**

SEE MY STOCK.

JOHN M. SMITH,
122 Wheat Street.

Capital Female College,

ATLANTA, GA.

This college opens the session of 1892-93, September 12th, with a faculty of twenty, the finest facilities in music and art, and the classical, scientific and mathematical curriculum of a male university. Its course in literature and history is already famous. Boarding department very select and limited. Herits school of modern languages. For catalogue and terms, and other information, apply to

MISS LEONORA BECK, Principal.

aug 25 1-m. their son.

Chas. O. Tyner, Druggist.

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FINE LIQUORS.
IMPORTED AND
KEY WEST CIGARS.
30 MARKET ST. ATLANTA, GA.

A PAGE FOR THE LADIES.

Events That Mark the Week in Society.—Fashion's Latest Fancies Discussed.

Now that winter will soon be here every-body is getting back to town and bestirring himself about those things which make the usual busy life now and then interwoven with pleasure and good deeds. Nearly every human being has taken some sort of charitable work to heart in a way that makes conscience uncomfortable as long as the energies lie dormant. Nearly every woman in Atlanta seems to be bestirring herself just now for the sake of her pet charity, and from this bestirring good results are sure to arise. There is, however, one charity in Atlanta which has not yet become as it should, it seems to me,—the greatest and most vital of all good works. It is simply because the people of Atlanta have not heretofore had a splendid hospital that they now fall to realize the daily and hourly needs of such a place. They gave nobly and generously for this movement to the man they loved and giving thus, I know their tributes touched his soul where it now abides; and yet I know that he would have done more than this first spontaneous charity. If he were here he would go to those wards often to see the needs of those suffering people and to add to their comfort and happiness. A city hospital is as far-reaching as electricity, its demands, like ideals, are never absolutely fulfilled. There is always something to do for the place or the people in it. This may seem an absurd assertion to the people who went through the Grady hospital when it was first opened. I know some of them are ready to say that surely the city and its people had done everything for it, but there is no more completion to a charity than there is to the duties of a noble life.

I walked through the hospital at dusk one afternoon this week with Dr. Fensch and every nook and corner of the great building was a positive pleasure to the eyes, being spotlessly clean and orderly. In the woman's ward there were some half a dozen patients, and since the opening of the hospital, one hundred and sixty-five patients have been received and treated. The negro wards are on the lower floor and they are kept in the same perfect condition which characterizes the rest of the establishment. Upon this same floor are three very nice and comfortable rooms that could be beautifully utilized for maternity cases if they were furnished. The need for such rooms is a very necessary one, and it is a pity that such rooms are frequently given to those who insist themselves in the city's poor. It seems to me that if a woman needs the best care and attention it is at the birth of her child. There are many times when this suffering comes to the women of the lower classes and finds their household in the most wretched condition and there are other women, too, without households and without friends who might be helped in some way during such trials. It would cost very little to fit up these rooms for maternity cases. A single iron cot and iron crib, a chair or two and a washstand and the absolute necessities for each room. There is one little thing urgently needed now in every furnished ward and that is a little strip of carpet to put under each cot. Carpets or heavy rugs would be of place anywhere but the feet that support nervous, suffering bodies ought never to stand upon cold floors in bleak winter.

Every hospital ought to have a library and it would be a good idea to have a small set of hanging book shelves in every room. These shelves would not be expensive and a nice library could be accumulated in time through personal contribution of books and magazines. Then there are dozens of other demands—a medical library, instruments, conveniences, such as rubber bags, cushions, easy chairs, and hospital waiters for the sick—which such a place needs and ought to have. The Grady must be proved and beautified, and there is no end of things that would add to the comfort of the sufferers in this place.

Every good woman ought to come here once a week and leave, upon going, some comfort behind her, for certainly she carries many comforts away in the beautiful knowledge of a hospital's meaning to poor, suffering humanity.

Nothing is too small, too modest, to contribute to this place. Woven white cloth, if clean, is always acceptable, and a bunch of flowers or a book is sure to bring brightness to some pain-laden soul.

The traders' carnival will give a grand ball in November for the benefit of the Grady hospital, and just now some ladies are agitating a plan for a fair in November for the purpose of fitting the hospital with many things that are badly needed. A number of energetic and earnest ladies at the back of it, and the assistance of all those interested in the good work will be most gratefully received. The circular will be sent out to the public in a few days.

The Grady hospital is now doing a noble charity for the people of Atlanta, but it is greatly hampered in its work by lack of money to equip it properly and completely. The city maintains the hospital, but it is impossible to get from the city the amount necessary to complete its equipment and to put the grounds in proper order. It is proposed to hold a bazaar in November in order to raise money for this purpose. The ladies of the Grady hospital will take place in the Kimball house ballroom on Thursday afternoon, September 22d, at half past seven, and effect an organization. You are most cordially invited to be present and lend a helping hand to the noble work.

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. H. T. Inman, Mrs. N. P. Inman, Mrs. E. H. Hagan, preliminary committee.

Mayor W. A. Henshall, Hon. Joseph Hirsch, Hon. James English, Hon. M. Inman, Hon. John T. Glenn, Dr. E. D. Spaulding, Captain R. J. Lowry, Mr. Jacob Eissa, Mr. William L. Moore, Mr. T. B. Neal, chairman and board of trustees of the Grady hospital.

The tea given last Friday afternoon by the ladies' auxiliary at the Young Men's Christian Association building passed off very delightfully. The members of the auxiliary tendered a magnificent table of appreciation and thanks to their president, Mrs. Barrett, for her zealous work in behalf of the association. Mrs. Barrett entered upon her administration as president last February, and since that time she has done a measureless amount of good. Through her endeavors a large debt has been paid, and she has brought society with much of her own enterprising and brilliant nature. She has established a library, and through her personal efforts has been able to secure many good books, and the association will always be glad to receive such contributions from the public. Mrs. Barrett's reign has certainly been one of progress, and the gratification is manifest in desiring her re-election.

At the pretty little luncheon given by Mrs. Dickson on Thursday evening to the Daughters of the Revolution, there were arranged on the table Japanese mats ornamented with an exquisite decoration in the form of brilliant blue maple leaves. Imagine the astonishment of her guests when Mrs. Dickson explained that those leaves were made of rice pressed and painted and used at elegant Japanese dinners. Just as we use cheese sticks and crackers. These exquisite little leaves are in part the only thing pertaining to bread made in Japan, and they are one of the many enchanting proofs of Japanese love of beauty. In that enchanted land, nothing is allowed to be ugly. The plainest food, the cheapest restaurant is adorned in a way that makes them meet for a king. There are some peculiarities, however, about Japanese food that are not very attractive to Caucasians. At an elegant dinner which Mrs. Dickson described, a large and beautiful fish made one of the courses. This

was cut up and served while the flesh was still palpitant with life, indeed, a Japanese proverb has it that always, in this way, it being considered as great a delicacy as we think oysters eaten right from their beds. Fish is the only thing pertaining to meat eaten in Japan, although chickens are plentiful there, and are on the friendliest terms with the households to which they belong. These fowls are the cutest of small imperfections, being tiny white bastards with high coral combs and beautiful wings and tails. They are used by shopkeepers to give signal crows and clucks when customers enter. The shopkeepers always sit at their homes at the back of their place and when they hear a chicken or a baby to take care of things.

Mr. James Field is now established at his studio in the Chamberlain & Johnson building and he will have his opening on Wednesday. He has brought home from abroad many charming pictures, copies of famous canvases in the Louvre and some original paintings that tell by their execution how much earnest study has, during the last two years, been given to his natural gifts as an artist. One of the most charming of his original paintings shows the interior of a peasant's house in Airaines, where a young girl is serving her old mother with a cup of tea. The young girl is a splendid type of hearty young manhood and she is painted with a simple grandeur that makes her suggestive of ancient statues. The old woman is fine, too, and the color lines of the background and the whole interior are simply charming. Another interesting study is made from a little Italian school boy—a favorite model in Julian's school—and there is a head of an old woman unified in prayer that is perfectly delightful for its genuine earnestness. Mr. Field is a magical interpreter of the meaning of faces and there is something especially interesting in this part of his art. He has a Greco copied from one in the Louvre that is an enchanting reproduction of a great master. It is the head of a young girl crowned with soft waves of hair, and her face is aglow with peachy beauty of youth. Another interesting copy is "Athena," the famous picture of Gerolamo "Risona." The picture gives the final finish in the romance of the young Huguenot girl who married an Indian and died of yellow fever in New Orleans shortly after. The picture shows the lifeless figure of the beautiful girl being lifted into her grave by her lover and an old monk. The Indian lover kneels at her feet in an attitude of temporary despair with his arms clasped about her limbs as the holy father lifts the lifeless body in his arms. A rift in the cave shows a winding country road with a wayside cross against the faint pinkish light left by the sunset. The picture is a beautiful and tender study and it is executed with great strength. There are numbers of other reminders of Mr. Field's work about his studio, and he has a number of old churches and summer fields of vibrant life.

The artist spent a good deal of his time sketching in the quaint town of Airaines in Picardie. There he attended the fete of Carotte, a fact that goes to prove how little and even unattractive a thing the French people can make themselves merry over. This is an autumn fete and an occasion of great merry making among the peasants and town people. All the buildings are decorated with carrots in a way to persuade the worst enemies of that highly colored vegetable that there really is some beauty at least to be found within them. All the girls put on their gayest frocks and spend the days dancing and flirting with their attendant swains and the fete of Carotte ends gloriously with a big ball.

Mr. Field talks delightfully of his student life in Paris. He seems to have spent most of his twenty-four hours in study, going in the morning to study under a special master and then to the Julian school, and then spending his time from 7 until 10 o'clock in the evening studying a drawing at the Carlossart night school.

It is wonderful how these French artists live with their art. He tells of a painter, seventy-five years old in the class with him. He was a successful artist who wanted to earn more about drawing. These artists never finish studying. Their lives are made up of constant work and application, and most of them go back to study a month or so at the schools every few years. These Frenchmen have the most complimentary things to say of the progress and industry of American artists, and they laugh at the way our men crum themselves with an idea that their knowledge will last them a lifetime.

In France there are whole families of models, and sometimes a wife opens the door of her studio to find a father and mother with a string of small children in waiting to pose for him. The smallest of these children, often almost a baby, are brought into a pose with a graceful simplicity bespeaking long experience.

The little Italian boy in Mr. Field's painting is nine years old, and he has been modeling six years. The best models earn \$2 a session, which is composed of four sittings of an hour each.

The expense of living in Paris is just about what it is in other cities. A family of two grown people and a child can live economically upon twelve hundred dollars a year. A servant is hired at the rate of 6 cents an hour. Meats are sixty cents a pound, eggs 5 cents apiece, chickens \$1 a piece and a single peach costs one quarter. Fish and vegetables are cheap. Furnishings and apartments are very high and the best way to manage is to rent apartments and furnish them with inexpensive furniture that can be sold upon leaving.

A story painfully sweet and pathetic comes to me concerning an incident in the life and death of Mrs. Willis Eagan. Her life had the modest and delicious fragrance of a rose and she was a woman of good deeds—always coming up to make the subtle sweetness of her existence remembered.

Last winter, as she was going to church one Sunday morning, she met a poor little negro girl, cold and shivering. The child was miserably clothed and her bare feet and legs were chapped until they were bleeding. Mrs. Eagan turned back home with the child and took her to her warm bedroom. Mrs. Eagan gave her a hearty meal and some clean clothes. The little thing told her that she was one of several small orphans who had nobody to care for them. The next day Mrs. Eagan went out in search of the children and found them in the most pitiable condition and from that time up to her death she cared for them as generously and tenderly as only a good mother can care for motherless children. When the spirit that guided her noble nature had flown and she was laid surrounded by flowers in her home there came a little negro girl to the front steps who said, sobbing, as she lifted up a poor little bunch of wild flowers:

"These here ain't nice enough ter go wid dem fine flowers all round her, but please jist let dem lie here on de steps so her body kin pass over dem," and the poor little thing broke down and could say no more. The flowers were taken and placed close to the child's silent friend, and did she not take them with her to plant along a wide, sweet river of immortality? Verily this child's humanity was the same as that of the woman who annotated the feet of Jesus!

The fashion in fabrics this year seems to me to partake of a richness in weave and design never before seen in civilized nations. There is barbaric splendor, oriental sumptuousness and Roman grandeur to be found in the materials that are spread before the eyes of women shoppers this autumn. A certain firm here is showing a line of imported goods certainly never erected by any house in America. The woolsens were selected in Germany and they show every imaginable design, most of them in shot silk effects.

These heavy corded wools showing

and sleeves of a superb green silk is green shading into the softest heliotrope and shot with green and heliotrope lights. The most superb piece of velvet I have seen, however, suggests a leopard's skin in its design and richness of color. It is all hand cut and as magnificent in its way as a Mosaic of precious stones. This velvet costs \$60 a yard and is to be used for bands trimming costumes. Some lovely, wide lines show small black and gold figures of cut velvet against shot silk backgrounds. A gorgeous green shot silk suit has a trimming of green and red velvet in wide stripes. The silk is covered with small raised figures and shows a shot effect in red discs.

A new and very beautiful silk called crystalite comes fresh from the looms of Lyons. It is something like bengaline, only heavier, and having a rough effect in the thick woven lines. A very fine material for the wedding gown of a Marietta bride well known in Atlanta.

An entirely new fabric shown in silk and wool comes from Moscow, and amazes all that rich material in the country. The silks are famous. This is a repp material with fine rough matings and it is trimmed with handsome Turkish braid.

Some rarely beautiful silks in pale shades come from Constantinople. One of these has a ground something like moire antique and is striped in pale green satin lines. The fabric in its folds shows wonderful pink and green lights and is altogether enchanting. These eastern silks all speak of the people and the land from which they come. They are dreams of the worshippers of the sun.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

PARIS FASHIONS.

Speculations for Autumn Wrappings, Cloaks, Costumes, Etc.

Paris, September 1.—As summer wanes there rise rumors of things to come. Of altered skirts, and altered sleeves, and wrappings, and things that are made up on chance. But they are no woman do, for that handful of elegant Parisiennes who determine what will be fashionably worn in the country with wardrobes made in the spring. Until they speak nothing is to be determined, and from the chateaux comes no voice before full autumn. Dreamers experiment meanwhile and some things are made up on chance. But they are merely straws held up to see which way the wind will blow; for the women of the chateaux are difficult to please. They wear what they please and the dressmakers must trim sails accordingly.

Sound Advice.

The straws set up can be pointed out, but what the wind of tomorrow will do with them no mere writer can tell. The woman who makes or buys her winter wardrobe early may go utterly astray. A very good illustration of this probability, to which I have alluded before, was furnished in New York last spring. When everybody who was in a hurry had been supplied with long-streamers, hats and streamers on Sixth avenue, and even on Broadway, had become the rage, the exclusive.

Velvet Jacket with Lace.

By fashionable quietly bought their hats without streamers on at all. This is not saying that hats were perhaps any better without hanging ends, but simply that hangers were a woman's experiment and were not approved by the chateaux. It was November last year when the hats with the longest tails of velvet reached New York for the fashionable.

It is best, therefore, for us now to talk only of possibilities.

Speculation.

Autumn, however, must be a modification and a promise. What may be called out of doors and creep necessarily into the shelter of the shoulder wrap; the neck muffler, for the lace rakes with their low neck suggestiveness must be covered; wool fabrics begin to look comfortable, and warmer colors are in tune with the time. Of what sort shall the little wrappings be? What wools shall we buy, and what shall be the dye of cheer?

Will the long shawl of the empire be revived? And shall we have in its wake all the bad little policies that covered the shawl in that day? I have seen a pelerine of black fur made for next winter, a cape with long tabs reaching nearly to the feet, that

could be twisted about the figure, or rolled tight like a scarf about the neck, and on the bust. They found it so beautiful that they wore it everywhere, even at balls. But the shawl to give graceful results must be worn like a scarf. It must have been a square shawl put on in the triangle manner that Dr. Barry and the other women of the day have so scorned as ungraceful and would have none of the first shawl ever brought from the east to Paris. Later the shawl that had success was the long Persian scarf with plain field of color and ends plain bordered. The only shawl I have yet seen described as being worn at Trouville, at the same time if one chance to have in the wardrobe a long shawl, it will be found, properly worn, an autumn wrapping, quite in harmony with the spirit of the fashion.

The feather box, product of the north, so much liked in England, is one of the muffling of the autumn. Light-colored feathers make some bonnets, but these are in taste only with elaborate carriage dress. The general wear is black. Coques feathers have not disappeared yet. In general the hats of the ostrich and the ostrich feathers are long but a recent fancy in Paris is to deck them to a yard, so that they just cover the bust.

The Yoke Jacket.

The low necks of Beaulieu's day developed a characteristic little jacket that looked like a yoke. It differs from the Turkish jacket in that it covers the chest and also the arms.

The Sleeve.

What is to be done with the sleeve is not yet apparent. One thing seems certain. Sleeve fabrics are to remain thin the mode of sleeve making must be simplified. The sleeves of the moment are charming, but these graceful, wide, ruffled sleeves, which in the period present dress recall such thin fabrics were worn that women clad off as from an ancient costume. The dressmakers. We have a good many to be seen in the streets and in the

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J. REGENSTEIN & CO

Are Now Making Gigantic Preparations For Their Fall Trade.

CLOAKS.

This season we have outdone all former efforts, and the result is a Cloak stock second to none in America.

To open the season we offer tomorrow:

A lot of Storm Serge, long cut, all wool "B" Jackets in black or navy, worth \$3.50, at \$1.98.

328 Children's and Misses' Jackets, all the latest cuts, shades and styles. These are worth three times the money asked. \$1.98.

Special sale for Monday of Ladies' Haverlocks, light weight, in blue only, at \$4.48, worth \$9.

Children's and Misses' Gresham, all sizes, in royal striped grays, to go this week at \$2.75, worth \$7.

Misses' and Ladies' English Melton Jackets, yoke back and double Watteau Pleats in tan only, worth \$13, this sale for \$6.50.

Ladies' clay worsted Jackets, Watteau Pleats, Bozia Cuffs. These are the most stylish goods in the market, and are worth \$28; special price \$16.50.

INFANTS' CLOAKS AND CAPS

The largest stock in the city. Cloaks from \$1 up to \$15 each. Caps from 25c up to \$3 each.

The ladies are delighted with our Gloves. They fit well and wear better than any others. All Gloves fitted and guaranteed at \$1 or over. HANDKERCHIEFS. A great line at 5c.

Beautifully embroidered and drawn thread Handkerchiefs that are worth 25c and 30c on bargain counter tomorrow at 10c each. Special inducements tomorrow in Veiling, Hosiery, Underwear, Gosamers and Umbrellas.

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MILLINERY.

We shall have our opening in a few days.

We have paid special attention to our Millinery (as we always do). Ever alert and alive to the interest of our lady friends, our display this season as to variety, quantity, quality and price will not be surpassed by any retail store in America.

Novelties in the Hat line tomorrow.

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FOR THE LADIES.

Continued from Sixteenth Page.

ably come down. Ribbon tied cascades can hardly be made out of tweed. The material is too grave for such treatment.

The Latest Skirt Fashions.

Short skirts, it is said, are growing narrower at bottom and wider at top. The proportions given by me last week were those of the summer skirts. I have obtained the following proportions of the skirt for autumn: It is composed of a front and a back, the front slightly the narrower, the seams of the back



CLOTH GOWN.

and front edges gored equally, and gored at an angle of 15 to 20 degrees. These proportions are important to the hang of the skirt, and also, in case of striped material, permit the stripes to meet. The back is straight, or else is gored at the same angle as the sides. The extra fullness in the back is gathered under the two large plaits, which meet as described last week. There are four short gores on each side as I said last week, but the front being narrower the skirt goes comes in the seam and the fourth in the back breadth. An other advantage of this cut is that it allows striped material to run vertically instead of diagonally in the back.

ADA BACHE-CORNE.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

A wedding of a great deal of interest to Atlanta people will be that of Mr. Marcus Harward Field and Miss Lela Glover, which occurs at the home of the bride in Marietta on the 19th of October.

The wedding will be a very beautiful and picturesque one, preceded by a charming house party composed of the bride's friends. The attendants on the occasion will be as follows: Maid of honor, Miss Fannie Glover; bridesmaids, Miss Mabel Glover, Miss Hester of Thomasville, Miss Cook of Macon, Miss Brumby of Marietta, and Miss Laurence of Marietta. Mr. Earl Field, brother of the groom, will act as best man and Mr. Charles Fosse will perform the ceremony.

The bride and groom will make their home in Kansas City after their wedding journey. Miss Glover is a beautiful young girl of the dainty blonde type, and her fiancé has many warm friends here to wish them all blessings for their future.

The Daughters of the Revolution had a perfectly delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. William M. Dickson Thursday afternoon. Many brilliant papers were read by members of the society and plans were made for forwarding a number of noble public charities. The society is certainly one of doing great public good and all its members in Atlanta seem to be earnest and sincerely interested workers.

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Mrs. Carrie Adler has returned from Paris with a charming assortment of French novelties in the way of dress goods and a number of exquisite costumes from which to choose. She will have her opening days on this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and those who go will certainly see many lovely things to please the feminine fancy.

The return of Miss Lillian Kochran from abroad has been the source of general rejoicing among her friends, and these friends are as plentiful as her smiles and as absolutely devoted as her sweet nature deserves. She is a rare and exquisite flower of girlhood with all the useful virtues usually attributed to homely women. Her presence brings back again the early year with the dew of its roses and the sunshine that comes as a benediction to nature.

She has received no end of pretty attentions since her return and her many admirers have kept her room a constant bower of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkes have returned from a delightful visit north. Mr. Wilkes is one of Atlanta's most efficient and popular officials and Mrs. Wilkes one of the most beautiful and highly esteemed ladies.

A splendid choir, consisting of Mrs. Carrie Palmer, leading soprano; Miss Helen MacGregor, soprano; Miss Marie Chapman, contralto; Mr. Randolph Rose, baritone; Mr. Charles Krutche, tenor; Mr. John H. Chapman, bass; will sing an excellent number at St. Philip's church today. Mr. Ed Warner is the efficient organist.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilson and Mrs. Henry Fottis and her little daughter, Beulah, are spending the winter at Sweetwater Park hotel, Lithia Springs, Ga.

Mrs. W. D. Affleck and her three children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hogan, on Powers street, returned to her home yesterday morning.

Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, wife and daughter will sail on the steamship Kansas City tomorrow evening from Savannah for New York. They go to visit Miss Byn in school in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin will be absent about two weeks.

The marriage of Miss Cecelia Hardwick to Mr. A. W. Martin will occur at the residence of the bride's mother next Wednesday afternoon.

The ceremony will be quiet and simple and only the immediate friends of the couple will be present. The nuptials will be solemnized at 6 o'clock, just before twilight, and will be lovely in every respect.

The young people of Atlanta are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the approaching nuptials of Miss Hattie Bulsey and Mr. Clyde L. Brooks.

The wedding will occur at the First Methodist church on the evening of the 21st of September.

Mrs. W. R. Wilson and Miss Florie Wilson, of Flowering branch, are visiting relatives at 60 Luckie street.

Miss Maggie Dowling and Minnie Doyle, two of Savannah's charming young ladies, are in the city at 60 Luckie street.

Your coat may be perfect. As fashions now go, Your shoes may be pointed. "Like Willetts," "Another know," Your tie may be fetching. And quite the right style; But you're never "all right" Without a Knox tie.

The many friends of Mr. Richmond Well, of the firm of Bissman & Well, will be glad to learn of his safe return after an absence of nearly six months in Europe. He went principally to visit his relatives, and spent a good deal of his time visiting the principal cities and places of interest in Germany and France. His trip was a most enjoyable one, and he will be glad to be back in Atlanta.

A BEAUTIFUL SPIRE

Will Soon Adorn St. Philip's Church.

CHIMES WILL BE PLACED IN IT.

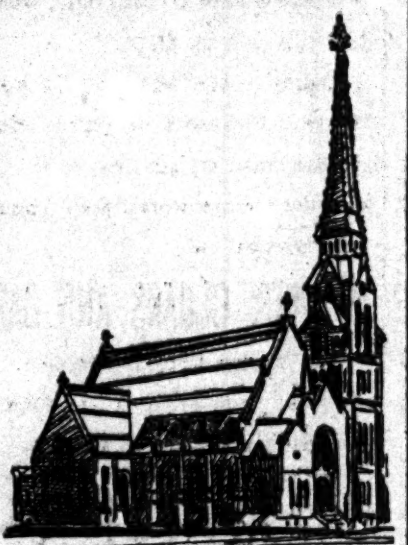
The Money for the Purpose Donated by Mrs. Richard Peters as a Memorial to Her Husband.

St. Philip's church is soon to have a spire. And, after long waiting, it will beautifully complete the building and make it one of the handsomest churches in the city.

This certainly, so pleasing to all its members, has come about in this way: A year ago Mrs. Richard Peters donated a lot of her valuable property to the church to be used in the erection of a spire as a memorial to her husband. This lot is to be sold and the spire built as soon as it will bring \$5,000. They have already been offered \$4,500 for it, and as it is situated on Juniper street, in a very desirable part of the city, and one rapidly growing, it can only be a question of a few months, at most, before its market value reaches the required sum. Indeed, were it not for the general depression in real estate throughout the summer, it would doubtless have been sold at the required figure before now.

This church was completed, with the exception of the spire, in 1881. But during the long wait it has not deteriorated. In the meantime the outside brickwork has been painted and the interior beautifully decorated. A short time ago the finishing touch was put to the interior by the addition of a beautiful white marble altar. This was bought by the ladies of the church, at the suggestion of Dr. Tupper, as the most fitting memorial of its former pastor, Rev. George Tupper.

The spire will be built in accordance with the original plans, as designed by the architect, Mr. E. G. Lind, at the time the church was begun. Of course, like the church, the spire will be purely gothic, and distinguished for the lightness and grace, combined with strength and beauty, of



ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.

that style in its best development. It will be about two hundred feet high—as high as Trinity's steeple, the highest yet built here. It will be surmounted by an electric cross, so constructed as to be continually illuminated by electricity, thus by this double emblem aptly symbolizing the cover and the light of the God to whom the edifice is dedicated.

These outer beauties will be fully supplemented by the chiming, which will be put inside. A place was provided for them in the original plan, and arrangements have already been made for procuring them. They will be a great addition, and something that Atlanta has long wanted.

Rev. T. C. Tupper, D.D., is now the pastor of this church. He came here in June of last year. During the brief time he has been here he has endeavored himself to his people and materially built up the church. During his pastorate there have been forty-five baptisms, thirty-four burials

and forty-one confirmations. The church now numbers 350 communicants, and the congregation connected with it is probably twice as large.

One unusual feature of the church work is the large attendance at night, a large proportion of which are young men, not much in the habit of attending any church. Dr. Tupper is now prosecuting the church work in a new field. He is endeavoring to bring into the very poor section of the city, and the eastern portion of the city, and who never go to any church. They and their children positively get no religious instruction, and are, to all intents and purposes, pagans. In connection with this, Dr. Tupper and his assistants are making an effort to get all these poor children to attend the public schools, and the ladies' society of the church has undertaken to furnish all those who will go with the clothes they need. These efforts are in the line of that practical religion which does the most good, and are to be heartily commended.

Vacation Is Over.

Columbus, Ga., September 17.—(Special.) The public schools of Columbus will open Monday morning under Superintendent W. H. Woodall, who has spent most of his summer vacation in the city repairing the buildings and furniture. Admission tickets have been bought and everything is ready to move Monday at the top of the 9 o'clock bell. Columbus owns the books which the pupils use and replenishes its stock year after year as the needs require. In this way all children, rich and poor, have the use of all the books needed. Columbus claims that her schools are as good as any in Georgia.

A Grand Juror's Opinion.

Editor Constitution.—Your article about the grand jury election for county commissioners is very unjust to some of the members, if not the greater majority. I was never in any caucus, nor was I asked to take part in any, nor do I believe there was any attempt to run in any particular candidate. My intention was that the election was ordered by Judge Claiborne, and as far as I could see, everything was conducted squarely and conscientiously by all members of the body. Respectfully yours, J. VAN WINKLE.

Member of the Grand Jury.

THE FAIR

Imported Dress Goods, One Pattern of a Kind, but Many Kinds.

THE FAIR

NEW MILLINERY Selected by Our HEAD TRIMMERS.

DRESS GOODS OPENING AT THE FAIR.

This week is our opening Dress Goods week, during which we shall be glad to show you our selections of imported fabrics and the trimmings to match. In many cases we have patterns no other house can show. Our plain, honest, figure prices are on all our suits, fine suits at \$35, as well as the more moderate grades at \$6.98. We don't try to hide our prices and make up for lost time on the finer qualities. THE FAIR is reliable on prices. We wish to again impress you that we cheerfully refund your money in every instance that you may not be satisfied with your purchases.

Our Miss Lisa Muller has just returned from the Millinery schools of the east, bringing with her every new thought worth remembering that will add to the beauty and good taste of fine headwear—Hats and Bonnets. Our Millinery stock is in our south room now, however, and we are offering some choice things to first comers. Our Millinery opening will be announced in all the papers shortly.

MONDAY PRICES:

New black fine Bengaline at 98c yard, worth \$1.25. All wool, black and colored Serge, 1 1/4 yard wide, at 74c yard. All wool black Cashmere, and colors also, 40 inches wide at 47c, regular 65c goods. All wool Corded fabrics at 50c yard. Fine all wool double width Flannels at 44c, in all shades. At 39c, fine changeable Dress Goods, worth 50c yard.

At 21c yard, fine double width Dress Goods, worth 35c.

New changeable Silk Skirts at \$4.48c up. 30 patterns in wide Drapery Silks at 73c. New Velvets, the famous Velvett, all shades, at 74c yard. At 89c yard fine Fille Silks, all shades, a remarkable lot of Silks that are worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard. Gold and silver Girdles at 49c up to \$2.10 each. New Chiffon Handkerchiefs at 44c. Ladies' embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs at 19c up. Fine Silk Hose, in black and colors, at \$1 pair. Our regular 50c black lisle Hose at 38c. Silk Headrests at 49c. 1,000 volumes of standard books at 25c volume, cloth bound. New plush Albums at 98c. Leather Portfolios at 50c. 10-4 Bleached Sheet at 19c. Heavy Bed Ticking, 25c kind, at 18c. Extra heavy red twilled Flannel, as good as 50c kind, for 25c yard. Canton Flannel at 5c yard.

Ivory Soap, it Floats at 5c per Cake.

Rogers silver Knives and Forks at \$4.98 dozen. Tokio, Japan, after dinner Cups at 19c. New Sewing Tables at \$1.24. Lap Boards at 74c. Bamboo Easels at 49c. Crumb Trays and Brushes at 24c. Blacking Cans at \$1.24. Wool Dusters at 39c. Window Shades, complete, spring rollers at 33c. New Lace Curtains at 87c pair. Chair Bottoms at 9c. Fine Wool Blazers at \$2.63. Children's Reefers at \$2. Baby Cloaks at \$1.48 to \$10.00. Baby Knit Sacks at 31c. New Wool Portieres at \$5 a pair.

Pearline 4c. 12 bars Laundry Soap, 25c. T. M. French Blacking, 8c.

THE FAIR, One Price, Plain Figures, Money Refunded if You Are Dissatisfied.

Andrew J. Miller's Estate Have Opened an Excellent Stock of MANTELS, TILES AND GRATES

On the ground floor of No. 62 Peachtree street that challenges any similar stock in this vicinity. It will repay you to examine their display. They are also showing a line of

CHAMBER AND PARLOR FURNITURE

That is unsurpassed for QUALITY, STYLE AND LOW PRICES. You can make no mistake in buying of this house, as RELIABILITY is their strong endorsement. Call or write for what you want.

60^A 62 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY



The weather symbols on the map are as follows: CLEAR, FAIR, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW. Arrows by with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the ends of an unbroken line, as 29.5, 30.0, 30.5, etc., show that the air along the line is high enough to balance the many inches of mercury. Arrows of high pressure are accompanied by a clear sky, and 'v' by a moist air, clouds and rain. Maximum temperature of a station for preceding day is indicated by these figures nearest to the station.

With the exception of showers on the Georgia and Florida coast, fair weather has continued in all portions of the country from the Rockies to the Atlantic and from the great lakes to the Gulf. The only appreciable amounts of rainfall reported since yesterday's publication were at Jackson, Tenn., and at 4.04 at Savannah and Jacksonville.

For Georgia today—Fair, except local showers in the eastern portion; little temperature change.

Warm in most sections of the country west of the Mississippi. A maximum temperature of 90 degrees was reported at Huron, Rapid City and San Antonio. In other portions of the country seasonal temperatures prevailed. The lowest maximum reported yesterday was 60 degrees at St. Paul.

For Georgia today—Fair, except local showers in the eastern portion; little temperature change.



Will place on their Several Large Bargain Tables tomorrow

SOME OF THE MOST REMARKABLE BARGAINS Ever Offered in the United States!

150 large size White Bed Spreads at 50c each, worth 90c.
200 pieces new Gingham at 5c yard, 10c quality.
1,000 yards yard-wide Sea Island at 4c yard.
1,500 yards Bleaching at 4c yard.
20 pieces unbleached Canton Flannel at 4 1/4c yard.
20 pieces 42-inch Pillow Case at 7 1/4c yard.
20 pieces 10-4 Sheet at 12 1/2c yard.
15 pieces unbleached Table Linen at 20c yard.
18 pieces Turkey Red Table Damask at 20c yard.
65 dozen boys' fast black, double heels, toes and knees, full regular made Hose at 12 1/2c pair, worth 25c.
100 pairs White Blankets at \$1 pair.
1,000 yards fancy plaid Dress Goods at 5c yard, worth 10c.
2 cases Scotch mixtures Dress Goods at 5c yard, worth 12 1/2c.
2,000 yards double width Fancy Dress Goods at 8 1/4c yard, worth 15c.
One large job lot of Embroideries at 5c yard, worth 15c.

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!

The largest assortment, handsomest styles, and the lowest prices to be found in the city.

150 pieces Cashmere at 10c yard.
75 pieces double width Wool Flannels at 22 1/4c.
50 pieces 40-inch Twill English Homespins at 25c yard, worth 40c.
80 pieces all pure wool Storm Serges, all colors, at 39c yard, worth 60c.
25 pieces 40-inch Scotch Tweeds at 25c yard, worth 40c.
32 pieces 54 inch Ladies' Cloth at 39c yd., worth 60c.
250 of the finest French Novelty Suits ever imported; price ranging from \$5 to \$75 each.
All the late novelties and new styles in Silks and Velvets.

CARPETS FOR THE WORLD.

And at prices even for the poor. The handsomest line of Tapestry Brussels Carpets ever shown on earth at 50c per yard.
And an Ingrain Carpet at 25c per yard. Just think of that!

Lace Curtains at 75c pair.
Chenille Portieres at \$7; sold everywhere at \$10 pair.
100 rolls Hartford Wool Carpets only 60c yard.
250 rolls Matting only 15c yard.
48 rolls Linoleum at 50c yard.
Cornice Poles only 35c each.
Mosquito Nets only \$1.75 each.
Body Brussels Carpets, with borders, only \$1 yard.
Awnings for windows only \$3 each.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

A heavy double width Oil Cloth at 40c yard.
Prettiest line of all-wool, extra superfine, ever seen in Atlanta.

RUGS! MATS! CURTAINS!

in profusion. A waste of words to specialize. Come and see them.

Great bargains in Towels, Table Linens, Blankets and all kinds of Housefurnishing Goods.
50 cases of new Fall Knit Underwear just opened.
J. & P. Coats's best 6-cord Spool Cotton, 40c dozen, or 3 spools for 10c.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

500 Blue Middlesex, square and round, \$10 a suit.
The finest line of Imported Cheviots ever shown in the south. The newest fabrics and most fashionable styles at prices that cannot be touched elsewhere. A full line of Men's Business Suits, all new, fresh, clean stock, at \$7.50 a suit. These garments are beauties, and we guarantee them equal to any \$10 suits shown by small dealers!

Men's fine clayworsted Prince Albert Dress Suits at \$16.50; cannot be bought elsewhere less than \$25.

Men's Working Suits, made of strong, durable material and stoutly sewed, at \$3.50 a suit.

Boys' School Suits. Another large shipment of those elegant suits at \$1 a suit.

MEN'S PANTS! MEN'S PANTS!

500 Cassimere Pants at \$1.50, worth \$2.50.
350 Cassimere Pants at \$2, worth \$3.50.
425 Cassimere Pants at \$2.50, worth \$4.
362 Cassimere Pants at \$5, worth \$6.

THE RYAN CO.

FOR SALE - Best Home

FOR SALE—Real Estate.
Morrison, 47 East Hunter Str
AL property on Trinity aven
street, 10-room house, lot
foot side alley; this will soon
block and the man that buy
double his money; the own
ray and has ordered me to sell

ROOM HOUSE and fine, clean, new, in Crew street, in choice neighborhood, on the most liberal terms, viz.: \$100.00 balance \$35 per month; price only \$3,000.

FOR YOU, if you have a car, I want a bargain, three choices, just beyond Inman Park. I will sell soon; I will sell for a trifle less than their value and make terms on this plum.

PARL, large orchard, good
choice neighborhood, on the
11 miles from the car shed
ville and Manchester, nice
large barn; 40 acres under cu
right for a dairy or truck
and price very low, viz.: \$2

WON'T THIS SUIT US? A
se, on fine, high lot on Alex
1-2 mile from postoffice; t
balance monthly, just like pa
few years it would be our ow
a -

HOUSE and choice lot, 47x150 ft., near Walker, small cash price \$25 per month without interest, weekly, \$2.50.

HOUSE on a fine, high, shady, a choice portion of West from Gordon street electric \$800 cash; \$2,000 can run 7 per cent interest, balance price only \$3,600.

FARM, with all the improvements Flat Shoals road; 5 1/2

FOR RENT.
Edward avenue, \$25.
Whitehall street, \$12.50.
Kin street, \$15.

... street, \$10.
 ... street, \$10.50.
 ... street, \$10.
 ... street, \$15.
 ... street, \$5.
 our list. D. Morrison, 47-El
 ... Real Estate Bargains, N
 ... Street, Kimball House.
 TWO 6-ROOM, brick houses, 70
 2-story stores, west

side of Peachtree park at \$400 for lots near Van Winkle small cash payment we will find of house you may want

new house on Ponce de Leon street at less price than bargain.
Jackson street at less price than bargain.
lots are held at
to loan at 3 per cent on value of property in Atlanta.
a house, Pulliam street; easy
a block of six lots on corner

guarantee Fund Building and
don of Nashville. If you live
money. If you die your stock
y the association without
to you.

man, 3 East Wall Street
house—Telephone 184.

on Washington street, for
at foot.

H will buy a nice south side

two nice building lots, near good locality.
 Choice corner lot, well and residence.
 each for several new cop-cash, balance \$20 and \$25
 4-room house, now rented
 store property: approx.

corner, lot 100x110, with
prepared to negotiate 7 new

improve property, with-
out Turman, 8 E. Wall st.
ate Bargains.
OM houses, \$1,500, month-
three streets, E. Fair,
rent for \$10, \$850.
4-room house and vacant
lot, water connections,

large lot, all improve-
acres, two miles from
se and other buildings,
forty acres, Peachtree
3-room houses, large
and other things; the
party must sell, and
a bargain look at this.

Y. T. T. Key.
 d in high state of culti-
 bottom land; this is the
 arm in the county; has
 sides barn, stables for
 from city limits, \$6.-
 nice branch running
 e; 7-room house, new,
 an blocks, must sell;
 3-4 acre, inside city,
 Kimball house.

son, 47 N. Broad St.
SE, gas and water,
ve manison.
d water, one block
l water, 11-2 blocks
l water, two blocks
water, close in, lot
shaded lot, 50x200.

water, new, Windsor
close to Peachtree.
street.
spacious residences on
lots.
water, Fair, near
have property at al-
and sections of city;
farms near city and
a nice central lot,
on corner, suitable

at my office with
wishing to buy at
places for exchange.
ION.
(diploma) of Ger-
n, French, music.
men at 65 East
B., will continue
September 12th on
aya, at No 1. Bal-

Record of twenty
her, preceded by
land and as head
also director of
of various denomi-
Bishops, C. W. Frank
throughout Asia. The
ballist. I, as it was
a prosperous
MEMO; ameta, 375.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the difficulty or pain exists will afford ease and comfort.
For Sprains, Bruises, Backache, Pain in the Chest or Rides, Colds, Congestions, Indigestion, Lumbago, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, or any other Pain, a few applications act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop.
Thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Seasickness, Palpitation of the Heart, Chills and Fever, RHEUMATISM, COMPLAINTS, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Pain, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Colic, Wind in the Bowels and all Internal Pains.
Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.
Price 50c per bottle. Sold by druggists.

RADWAY'S PILLS,

An excellent and mild Cathartic. Purely Vegetable. The Safest and Best Medicine in the world for the Cure of all Disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH OR BOWELS.
Taken according to directions they will remove health and renew vitality.
Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 33 Warren st., New York, on receipt of price.
Dec-4-7 sun wk top col nm last pg.

AMUSEMENTS OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Sept. 19 and 20.
MATINEE, TUESDAY, 2:30.

A. Y. Pearson's

—Big Realistic Production, the—

Midnight Alarm

A CARLOAD OF SCENERY.
A GENUINE FIRE ENGINE.
A PAIR OF SUPERB HORSES.
A WONDERFUL WHARF SCENE.
A REVOLVING ENGINE HOUSE.

And a great company including

Miss Belle Gilbert

The Little Southern Favorite.

Wednesday and Thursday, Matinee Wednesday, September 21st and 22nd. 2:30 o'clock.

CHARLES H. YALE'S

Grand Spectacular Production, The

NEW DEVIL'S AUCTION

Not one old feature retained! Beautiful scenery! Elegant costumes! Brilliant calisthenic effects! GRAND BALLET!

50 PEOPLE IN THE COMPANY 50

European specialties! The famous Loretta! The agile Brothers Boratz! Toner and Probel, serial artists! Viennese ballet troupe! Two premieres! 26 corbrees and seconds!
Endorsed by the entire press of Atlanta as being the best and largest spectacular combination that has ever visited the city.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 23rd and 24th. Matinee, Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

William Gillette's

Greatest and funniest comedy, the

Private Secretary,

Presented by a selected company of metropolitan artists, under the management of MR. EDWIN FRAYLING.
This is the same company which delighted large houses last season. Their visit is the first society play of the season.
Reserve your seats early.

THE CONYERS DEBATE

Crowds from Atlanta and Elsewhere

Will Be There

TO HEAR LIVINGSTON AND WATSON.

Special Trains to Be Run from Atlanta and Augusta, and Many Thousand People Will Hear the Debate.

That's going to be a great political meeting in Conyers tomorrow.

No debate in Georgia many years has attracted so much attention in advance.

The Georgia railroad will run a special train from Atlanta, leaving here at 8 o'clock and returning immediately after the speaking. Fully a thousand people are expected to go down from here.

Special trains will also be run from Augusta and other points and the crowds there will perhaps be the biggest ever gathered at a debate in the state.

Messrs. Livingston and Watson have been criticizing each other severely since the campaign opened. Colonel Livingston represents that portion of the Farmers' Alliance which remained true to the democratic party. Mr. Watson represents the farmers who went off into the new party. Both are great stump speakers and when they meet on Monday, something is got to give way. Each is after the political scalp of the other. It is war to the knife and the debate is going to be breezy from beginning to end.

The third party people have claimed Livingston is afraid to meet Watson, but Colonel Livingston has not only accepted Watson's challenge, but has agreed to give Watson the opening and closing.

Colonel Livingston has the utmost confidence in himself and says somebody's fun must be when he and Watson meet. Atlanta and all Georgia will turn out Monday to hear the debate.

It was reported yesterday that the third party intends to bring Cyclone Davis and Sam Small on Colonel Livingston after Watson finishes. That trick, however, will not work. Two or three rattling democratic speakers will go down in the morning, loaded for Mr. Davis and Mr. Small. If they come on the scene and insist on speaking there will be some fun that was not on the program as originally laid out. Cyclone Davis was billed to speak at Newnan but on Friday the engagement was cancelled, presumably for the purpose of sending him to Conyers. Colonel Peck is extremely anxious to have a big showing made in his county because when Governor Northrup changed his campaign there it made the town in Rockdale very sick. The completion intended to make them worse and estimated yesterday that ordered to one thousand demonstrators to Conyers tomorrow.

IT'S ONE CENT A MILE

The Railway and Steamship Association

Grants the Rate,

AND THE CARNIVAL WILL BOOM.

An Enthusiastic Meeting in the Kimball House Ballroom Yesterday—Another Meeting Next Tuesday.

The men who are determined to have the greatest carnival ever seen in the south in Atlanta this fall held another meeting at the Kimball house ballroom yesterday afternoon.

It was a successful meeting and one that gives further assurance that the carnival will be all that Atlanta proposes to make it.

There were many of Atlanta's representative business men present and enthusiasm was the watchword. They were there for business.

The rate committee, which was appointed at the first meeting to petition the railroads for reduced rates to the carnival, thus making it more feasible, made a report to the meeting at the Kimball yesterday.

They had gone before Commissioner Stahlman with their petition asking that a rate of 1 cent a mile be given for the two days during the carnival and half-fare the remaining part of the week the carnival is in progress.

Commissioner Stahlman, on behalf of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, granted the rates as petitioned.

The passenger agents had all agreed to it and Atlanta will get what she deserves in this respect.

This was good news for the meeting and increased the enthusiasm greatly. It made Atlanta's public-spirited citizens all the more determined to make the carnival a grand and gorgeous display. These reduced rates are perfectly satisfactory to the carnival association and will bring thousands of people to the gala week. They will be good in Georgia and adjoining states.

Business of the Meeting.

After the rate committee had reported the meeting took up the business before it.

Unanimous was the decision to ask financial aid of every industry, every firm and many individuals for the completion of such arrangements as will warrant a great undertaking as has been conceived by the promoters. The president and secretary of the association were instructed to send out circular letters to representative business men asking them for subscriptions. The assessments made were low, and it is to be hoped that every one who receives one of those circular letters will promptly subscribe the amount asked and let it be known to the president or secretary.

It is absolutely necessary that these subscriptions be filed with the association as early as possible, so that the work of preparing a programme of entertainment and amusement can be carried out. There is no time for the slightest delay.

After taking steps of this kind and instructing the finance committee to proceed with the task of completing the fund the meeting adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon, when it will again be convened for the purpose of putting adequate shape to the undertaking.

It is now certain that there will be a carnival and the next question is will the enterprising, public-spirited citizens of Atlanta make it a splendid thing or will they suffer it to fall short of the grand proportions that were at first conceived by the meeting held last week at the Kimball.

Everybody who knows Atlanta knows at once that her merchants and tradesmen will make it not only all that the people of Georgia expect it to be, but likewise also all that it can possibly be.

Already it is the talk of the state—the Atlanta Indian summer carnival. Everybody is coming.

Now let Atlanta be ready for them, and she will.

For that tired feeling, or when you are weak, weary and worn out, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to restore your strength and give you a good appetite. Give it a trial.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces inflammation while children are teething. 25cts.

Canada's Decadence.

From The Buffalo Times.

The Canadian young men who apply for employment this side of the dominion line are becoming daily more numerous. They have the same old story of national decay to narrate. Everything is slack in Canada. Work is scarce, business is slow and existence hardly worth one's while. They are not the ragged and babbled of our neighbors, but well dressed, well educated and thrifty looking young men who come to live with Uncle Sam and work on his farms and in his stores and offices and factories. "To the states!" is the cry all over the dominion.

All That Ailed Willie.

From The Chicago Tribune.

Willie came in at dusk by way of the back alley. One eye was closed, there was a big knob over the other, his nose was bloody, his cheeks were scratched and bruised, and his coat was torn all the way up the back.

"I know what's the matter with you," said Johnny. "You've had another fight with Bob Stapleford and you got licked."

"No," said Willie, with dignity. "I wasn't licked. I was outclassed."

Hebrew New Year Cards.

at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

A. O. M. Gay & Son.

It is impossible to go through Whitehall street without noticing the new and attractive plate glass front which has recently been added to the handsome store of Messrs. A. O. M. Gay & Son.

In passing we noticed in the store window a line of the latest novelties in hats, neckwear and underwear, and on entering the door our attention was attracted by other features. New furniture, hat cases, etc., had been added, and the space room had been enlarged. On every hand was seen new and useful and varied articles of gentlemen's furnishings and goods and hats. Mr. A. O. M. Gay is an old favorite with the Atlanta public, and his sons are popular and enterprising business men, who have a host of friends. For reliability, accommodation and satisfactory dealing the name of this firm is as good a voucher as anyone could ask.

We have the prettiest and finest line diamonds, watches, silverware and rich cut glassware to be found in the city. Would be pleased to have you call and examine same. Maier & Berkele, 31 and 33 Whitehall.

Hebrew New Year Cards.

at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. Phone 77.

The best picture frames are made by Sam Walker, 15 Marietta street. He carries a fine assortment of etchings and water colors. Lowest prices on goods. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Miss Mary Ryan has returned from New York, and will announce her fall opening in a few days.

G. A. B. Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday.

These are the last days of the sale of those cheap excursion tickets for Washington and Baltimore by the Richmond and Danville railroad. It will doubtless be some time before these great inducements in the matter of special low rates will be repeated. If you are going east, now is the time, and the great Railroad and Danville is the way.

T. N. WINSLOW,

(AMERICAN NOTION CO.)

OFFER THIS WEEK

100 DOZEN

KID GLOVES

AT

58c

PER PAIR.

These are made of a very tough skin and are just the thing for shopping, traveling and driving.

THE

KID GLOVE

DEPARTMENT

Will be the LEADING FEATURE of the season. We have just received a large invoice of the new shades for fall of that FAMOUS REAL KID GLOVE, that we warrant and fit at \$1.25 per pair. IT EQUALS ANY \$2 GLOVE on the market for wear.

LADIES,

YOU SHOULD

SELECT YOUR

Infants' and Children's Cloaks,

Roofers, Hats and Caps

AT ONCE

As the styles are attracting much attention and although the stock is large it will soon be broken from the constant drain that it has been under for the past week.

NOW OPENING

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

HOSIERY AND

UNDERWEAR!

T. N. WINSLOW,

(AMERICAN NOTION CO.)

28 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE FAIR

THE FAMOUS

"P. & P." KID GLOVE

—WILL BE—

FOUND AT THE FAIR ONLY.

Every pair warranted. You may ask for any shade, any fashion, and your wants can be filled. The "P. & P." is renowned for fit and pleasing cut, as well as service. None better; none so popular.

THE FAIR,

SOLE AGENTS FOR

"P. & P." KID GLOVES.

The Writing of Men of Genius.

London Correspondence Leeds Mercury.

An examination of the calligraphy of celebrated literary men and great artists, seems one of the features of the "silly season." Such an examination generally springs up in August or September. It is a more interesting subject than some of those chosen to supply the material for killing time. A Paris gentleman has been going into the matter thoroughly, in regard to the most illustrious writers of France, and curiously enough, a similar state of things exists among our friends over the channel to that which has been discovered in England—namely, that men of genius are, as a rule, wretched writers. I once received a letter from Dean Stanley (continues the correspondent) which took me three weeks to read, and a friend to whom I afterwards showed the letter pointed out to me that I had not read it correctly. It appears the able men in Paris resemble Dean Stanley. Alexander Dumas, fils, and Victor Cousin have also a bad name for their calligraphy, while Victor Hugo was the terror of compositors. Pascal was also a scrawler, his manuscript of the "Pensees" being like a collection of hieroglyphics. Chateaubriand made many alterations in his manuscript; but Bellini, the musical composer, was un decipherable. On the other hand, it is noted that among the fairly legible writers are Lamartine, Alfred de Musset, Rousseau and Fenelon. Voltaire was very careful with his manuscript, and frequently took the trouble to recopy what he had written.

Mothers give Agrippa's Bitters to their children to stop colic and looseness of the bowels. Dr. J. G. B. Siegel & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists.

Pure Nickel Currency.

From The Iron Age.

It is probable that the Austro-Hungarian government will adopt pure nickel for its currency. The alloy coin generally used, containing only 25 per cent of nickel, combined with 75 per cent of copper, possesses, it is considered, numerous disadvantages, while the favorable points of the pure nickel piece are that, notwithstanding its hardness, it can easily be coined; that it has the quality of extraordinary durability, loss by wear and tear being reduced to a minimum; that it is considered clean & handsome, and has no adulteration with base metal.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Our new stock is in and we are ready for business.

39c—At this price we are going to sell one case of black and navy blue China Silks, worth 75c.

3 cases of beautiful English Dress Plaids Surahs, 40 inches wide, at 25c per yard.

11 3-4c—At this price we are going to sell one case of Wool Tricots.

3 1-2c for an elegant article of Scrim, worth 10c.

28c for Storm Serge, 30 inches wide.

27c for English Suits, 50 inches wide.

Immense drives in bleached and brown Domestic and Cotton Flannel.

920 yards wool-filled Challis at 7c per yard, regular 15c goods.

10c for gents' 4-ply Linen Collars. We sell more Collars and Cuffs than any house in the state.

10c, 20c and 25c Suspenders. These goods are worth three times as much money.

UNDERWEAR.

This department has just been filled with an elegant line of new goods.

25c, 35c and 50c—At these three prices we are selling goods worth double the money.

A big line of men's and boys' woolen Dress Shirts.

NOVELTY DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND TRIMMINGS.

We have never shown a handsomer line, and we invite an early inspection.

LINENS. LINENS. LINENS.

We have made great additions in this department. Our prices here will convince you at the first glance that we want your business.

75c for ladies' Embroidered Suit, was \$2.25.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. At the above prices our stock is simply grand, and in novelty weaves they were never so elegant.

We are showing big drives in job lots of goods bought at closing out sales. They are all perfect, and many of them less than half value.

29c Silk Handkerchiefs, plain and hemstitched, cheap at 60c.

420 ladies' light weight Sacques to be closed out at 25c.

We give a special invitation to all people visiting the city to call and examine our elegant and handsome line of goods.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.,

46, 48 AND 50 WHITEHALL STREET.

ARE YOU TIRED

PAYING FANCY PRICES

—TO—

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER?

Are you tired wearing ready-made Clothes that lose their shape in a short time?

If so, come to us. We have a remedy. We will make your clothes to order at prices no higher than what you pay for ready-made garments.

From us you get goods of your own selection, and among the hundreds of styles that we show, you can find something to please you. You get a guarantee that when garments are finished they will fit you perfectly, or cost you nothing. You get first-class trimmings and superior workmanship. Our garments are comfortable, durable and artistic. All goods purchased of us are kept in repair, pressed and cleaned for one year

FREE OF CHARGE.

Why should you pay fancy prices for just what we offer at 50 per cent less? Our customers recommend us. Our ever increasing business is proof positive of our popularity. We can supply your wants. We have the goods, the cutter and the tailors, and the prices are so moderate that every man can afford to have his clothes made to his order. Call on us and examine samples of our work. We show them gladly. Give us a look through. You can be assured of the most courteous treatment.

KAHN BROTHERS,

THE LEADING TAILORS,

8 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY NIGHT.